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G E M





t h e

1 9 3 2

gem



**published
by
associated
students**

taylor university

upland, indiana

the university
of the future

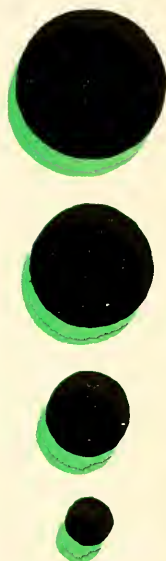
a more extensive campus,
large open spaces, beautiful
vistas, magnificent
monumental buildings —
that will be the university
of the future.

maria
wright

0000000000



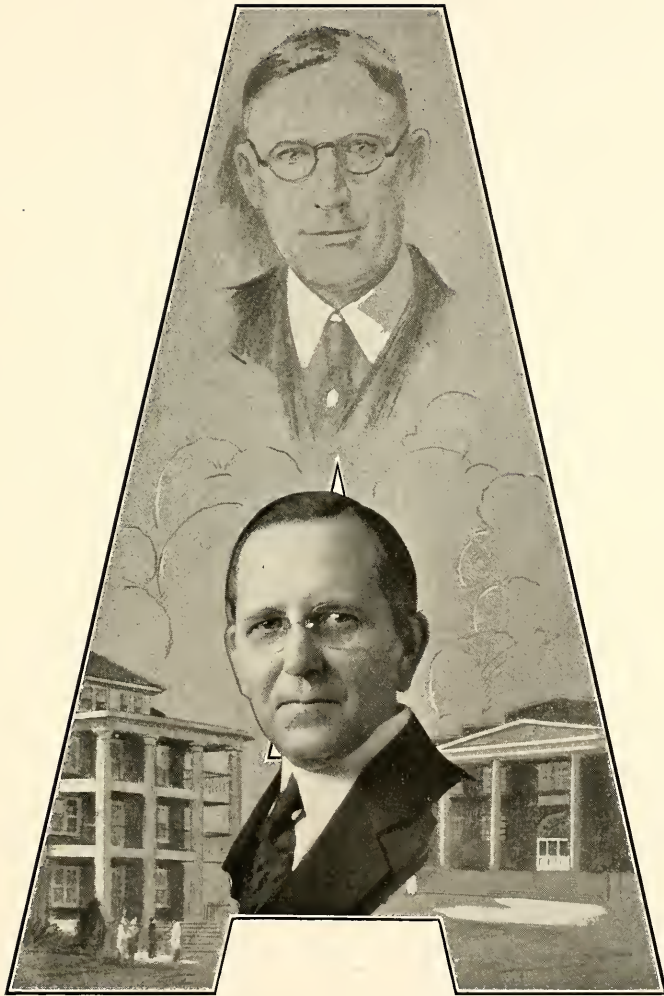
Silver
||||| **Shafts**



dedication



to the recognition of the unselfish and devoted service of true taylorites, whose efforts have advanced this institution to its present position, and in whom we have faith for the future, this volume is dedicated.



taylor's spirit

that abstract, indomitable
something showing itself
at all times—a spirit
which calls for service.



Sunken
garden |||||





10:15 p. m.

friday



foreword



by moulding this book to the best of our ability we hope to make concrete the treasured memories of 1931-32. no less is it our desire to make it an invaluable asset to taylor university's campaign for 1932-33.

dayton musselman
editor-in-chief

gilbert spaude
business manager



Contents

taylor

intellectually book i

religiously book ii

socially book iii

physically book iv

commercially book v

taylor's ethics

scholarship, spirituality,
sociality, sportsmanship,
and success — these form
the code of taylor's ethics.

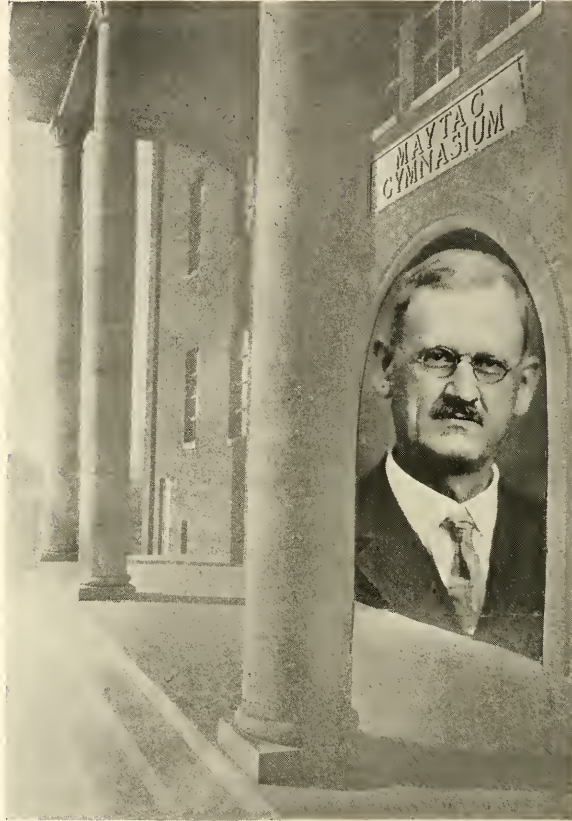
Parlor
Portico |||||



harmonies
■■■■■ **e**xquisite



in
Memoriam



T. H. MAYTAG

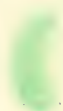
H. T. BLODGETT

"Think of passing from storm and
Tempest to an unknown calm!
Of stepping on shore and finding
it heaven!
Of breathing a new air, and finding
it celestial air!
Of feeling invigorated, and finding
it immortality!
Of taking hold of a hand, and finding
it God's hand!
Of waking up, and finding it Paradise!"

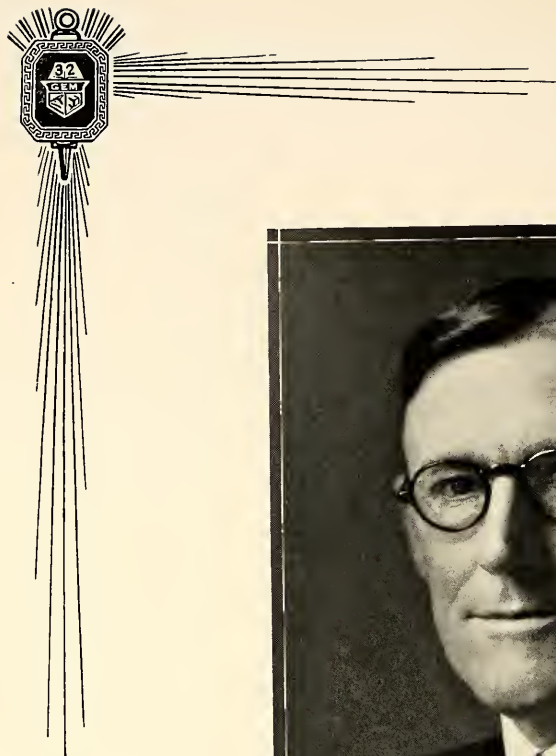


intellectually





administration



ROBERT LEE STUART, Ph.B., D.D.
President



Bryan

Pittenger

With befitting ceremonies Taylor University and her constituency inaugurated their new President, Robert Lee Stuart. During the two-day services Taylor received greetings from numerous colleges of the United States. Guest speakers included the



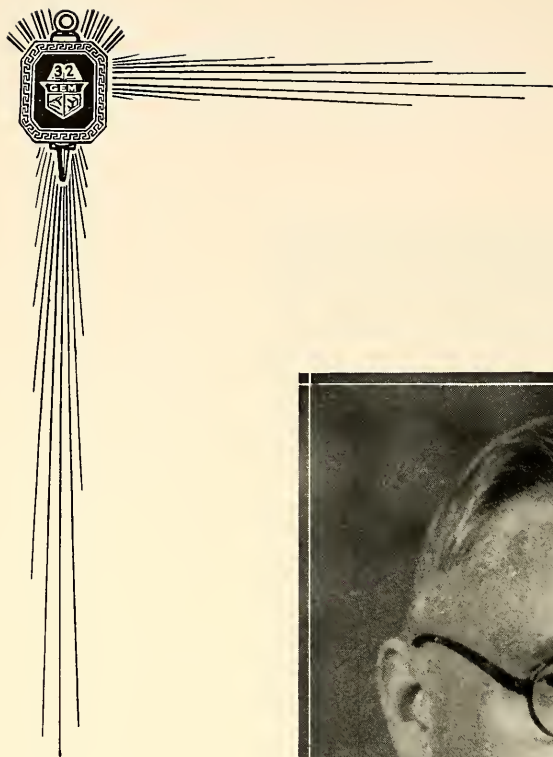
Inauguration

Presidents Akers of Asbury, Harper of Evansville, Pittenger of Ball State, and Bryan of Indiana University. After a word of encouragement to the small college by Bishop Blake, President Stuart took the oath and delivered his inaugural address.

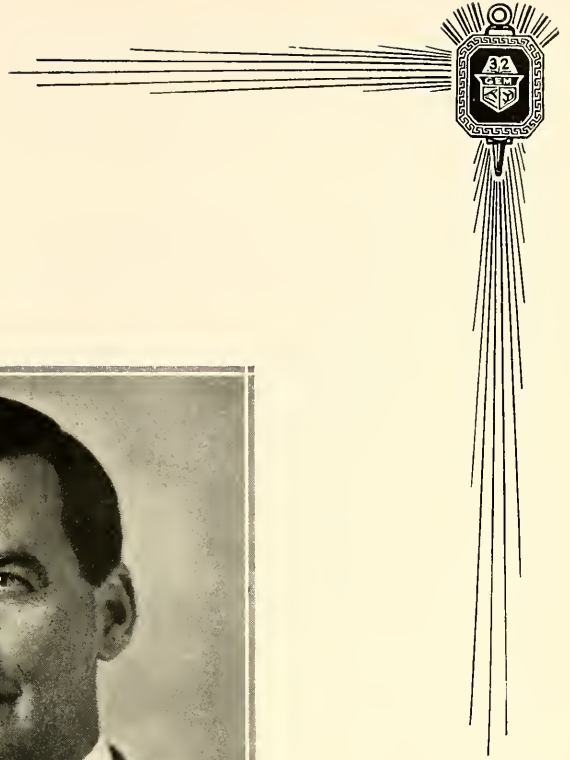


Akers

Harper



BURT W. AYRES, A.M., Ph.D.
Vice President
Philosophy



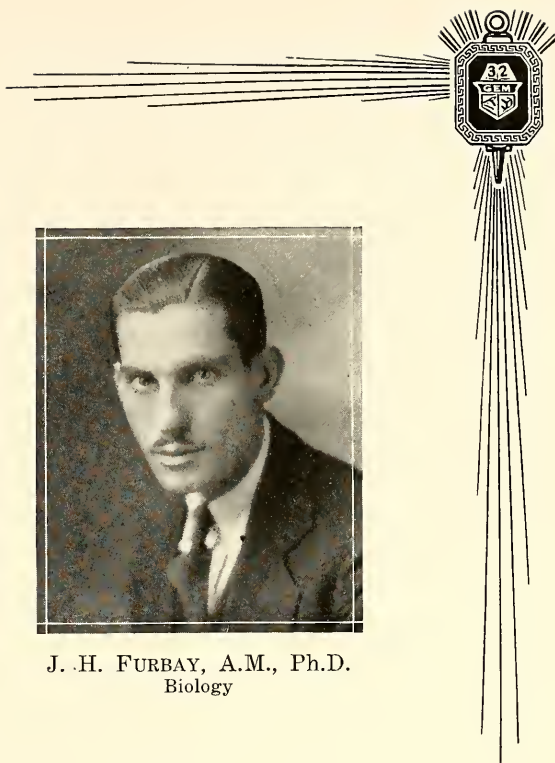
J. ARTHUR HOWARD, A.M.
Dean of College
Sociology



EVA McLAUGHLIN, B. MUS.
Dean of Women



W. A. SAUCIER, A.M., Ph.D.
Dean of Men
Education



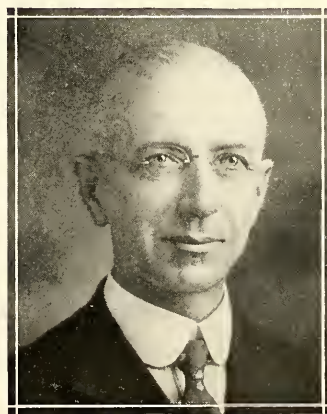
A. L. SHUTE, A.M., B.D. Th.D.
Bible and Theology



J. H. FURBAY, A.M., Ph.D.
Biology



A. L. BRAMLETT, A.M., Ph.D.
History



GEORGE EVANS, A.M., D.D.
Ancient Languages



THEODORA BOTHWELL, Mus.M.
Piano and Organ



KENNETH WELLS, A.B., Mus.M.
Voice



BARTON R. POGUE, A.B., S.T.B.
Speech



IRMA DARE, A.M.
Home Economics



GEORGE D. GREER, A.M., S.T.B.
Psychology and Education



OLIVE MAY DRAPER, A.M.
Mathematics



LULA F. CLINE, A.M.
English



C. O. BUSH, A.M.
Chemistry



SUSAN B. GIBSON, A.M.
French



GEORGE FENSTERMACHER, A.M.
German



JAMES W. ELLIOTT, A.M.
Spanish



MARY F. JONES, A.M.
Ancient Languages



A. H. CORNWELL, A.B.
Economics and Physical Education



ELIZABETH MELOY, B.S., B.M.E.
Piano



IVEL GUILER, A.B.
Librarian



EVERETT RITCHIE, A.B., B.S.
Chemistry



SADIE L. MILLER
Piano

MATTIE L. BUSH, A.B.
Assistant in English

ETHEL KNOLES HOWARD, A.M.
Assistant in English

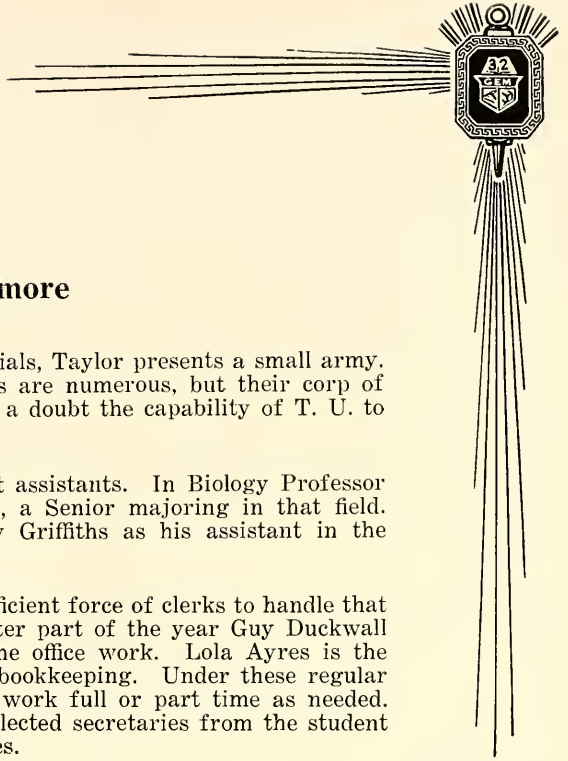
Administration



MYRON E. TAYLOR, B. S., D. D.
Business Manager



WILLARD J. MACLAUGHLIN,
M. A., TH. B.
Assistant to President



Furthermore

In a further catalogue of officials, Taylor presents a small army. Her faculty and administrative officers are numerous, but their corp of secondaries prove beyond a shadow of a doubt the capability of T. U. to handle five hundred students.

Two departments boast of student assistants. In Biology Professor Furbay is assisted by Albert Mathias, a Senior majoring in that field. Likewise, Professor Pogue has Harry Griffiths as his assistant in the Speech department.

In the business office there is an efficient force of clerks to handle that end of administration. During the later part of the year Guy Duckwall was added to the staff to supervise the office work. Lola Ayres is the business-like lady who supervises the bookkeeping. Under these regular employees are a number of aids who work full or part time as needed. The Vice-President and Deans have selected secretaries from the student body to take care of their routine duties.

In supervising the large dormitory Miss Della Howard serves efficiently. She has charge of all guest rooms and the hospital rooms. An innovation of the year was the employing of Miss Mary Furbay as the college nurse. It was largely through her work that we have had a minimum of disease this year.

The very practical side of the university is cared for by Mr. Watkins, known to the student body as "Daddy," who superintends the heating plant. He is ably seconded by Mr. Fox, plumbing engineer, who can be seen about the campus most any time. The "trouble-chasing" department is headed by Mr. Abbey, who is always on the job to fix things when they are damaged. The student janitors are supervised by William McNeil, who is in charge of the general maintainance of buildings.

In conjunction with the university there are a number of institutions which serve very efficiently. The Corner Grocery is an enterprising concern under the management of Mrs. Keith. The Bookstore is also owned and operated by the university, under student management. The Taylor University Press is an established concern with a good business. It is successfully managed by Mr. Butsch. In close relation with the college is the Greenhouse which has been leased by Mr. Atkinson. It fills a very necessary place in supplying the dining hall with fresh vegetables.



Kletzing,
Junior

Campbell,
Freshman

Rhine,
Senior

Erbst,
Special

Kenyon,
Sophomore

The Student Council

The Student Council this year has been outstanding because of its activity. Its main duty is to create a closer cooperation between the faculty and student body and to accomplish this the Council met several times with the Faculty, presenting the students' viewpoint on the several questions. Besides this, the Student Council has been active in other fields. On September 22nd it sponsored the first social affair of the year, a reception given for the New Students. Throughout the school year it has been responsible for the Friday night programs in the Dining Hall.

At the end of the winter term, the Council, for the first time in six years, sent a student delegate to the National Students Federation Convention at Toledo, which met from December 29 to January 2. Then at the request of the President it divided the student body into twenty prayer and discussion groups. Acting upon a suggestion brought by a delegate to the National Volunteer Convention at Buffalo, a telegram was sent to President Hoover recommending that a student representative be included in the World Disarmament Conference. On April 9th another Faculty-Student get-to-gether was held in the Maytag Gymnasium and its success seemed the fitting end to a very successful year.



classes



SENIOR



Skelton,
President

Olson,
Vice-Pres.

Reeder,
Secretary

Wolf,
Treasurer

MacKensie,
Chaplain

Simons,
Gift Chairman

JUNIOR



PRESIDENTS
Vosburg Coldiron

VICE-PRESIDENTS
Kleinefeld Anderson

SECRETARIES
Tatem Simons

TREASURERS
Weston Buckner

CHAPLAINS
Griswold Boyd

SOPHOMORE



FRESHMAN



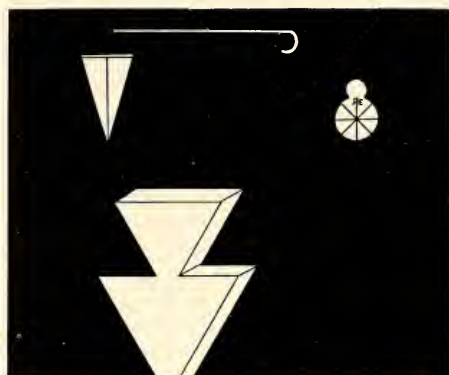
Hallberg,
President

Young,
Vice-Pres.

Bostic,
Secretary

Dawes,
Treasurer

Allee,
Chaplain



underclassmen



Top row, left to right: Abbey, Allee, Bartrug, Bastian, Bell, Boller, Bostic, Bou-telle, E. Boyle, F. Boyle, Breaden, Brewington, Bright. Second row: Brothers, Camp-bell, Christler, Cookingham, Coon, Cripe, Crippen, Crombie, Crouse, C. Crow, E. Crow, Dawes, Deich. Third row: Findley, Fowler, H. Fox, Franklin, Goldenboggen, Grile, Hallberg, Herrmann, Ro. Jacobs, Ru. Jacobs, Johnson, Joshua, Keith. Fourth row: Kemper, Kendall, Kimbel, Kruschwitz, M. Lewis, R. Lewis, Lockridge, Long, Mathews, McCallian, McClelland, Mohnney, Neff. Fifth row: Olynger, Pascoe, P. Paul, V. Paul, Pelley, Persons, Phelps, Pittman, Sears, O. Severn, D. Smith, S. Smith, Snead. Bottom row: Sprague, G. Stewart, V. Stuart, I. Tennant, Tooley, Turbeville, Vandervort, Vetter, Weaver, Wormeli, York, R. Young, R. Young.

Freshman Class

When Taylor University opened her doors for the school year 1931-32, she was justly proud to admit the largest Freshman class in her history, a class which at that time was extraordinary in but two respects, size and verndancy. Thereafter its singularity became evident in numerous other fields.

Ever since the hearty welcome which it received at the New Student Reception this class has daily been attaining greater fame and striving for the better and more worthwhile things in life. Its choice of class officers proved to be very satisfactory. To them belongs much of the praise for the success of the class in its initial year, for it was they who guided the class enterprises and aided in all phases of its existence. Much credit is due to Professor Cornwell, who, as class sponsor, lent a willing and able hand in the undertakings of the group.

When those coveted green hats arrived, they were procured with dispatch, donned with hesitancy and worn with gusto. Little did the class of '35 realize its sophisticated appearance, and therefore gloried in its ignorance. However, its peppy basketball team succeeded in swamping the other class teams by three consecutive victories. Other activities of the class include the Sophomore-Freshman party, and the Seth Parker chapel program which brought no little comment.

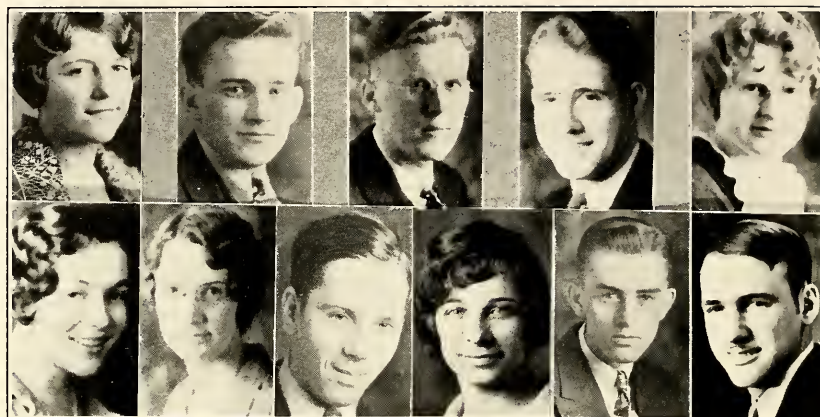


Top row, left to right: P. Anderson, Bade, Baldwin, Bennett, Boyd, W. Brown, Brunner, Buckner, B. Carter, Case, Clifton. Second row: Coldiron, E. Davis, Drake, Gates, Gayden, Gilmore, Gould, Henderson, Herman, Hodges, Hodson. Third row: Hogan, Horine, Howard, Illk, Jones, Kenyon, Koch, P. Lewis, Lohnes, McCreery, Niebel, Pfaff. Bottom row: Phipps, M. Pugh, Schermerhorn, Schilling, Shields, Simons, B. Smith, Titus, Walker, Wesche, Wildermuth, Wiskeman.

Sophomore Class

It was the usual type of new student that gathered at Taylor University in the fall of 1930 when the call to seek a Christian education was given by the president, Dr. John Paul. Representing many places between Japan and Maine, Alaska and Florida, the group of seventy-five elected Robert Titus as the one to lead them throughout their Freshman year. There was closed up in this small group much literary and athletic talent. Miss Helen Heaton was judged the best pianist in school, and two of its members, Robert Titus and Robert Dennis, secured a coveted place on the Taylor University male quartette. Helen Gilmore, Hazel Simons, William Breen, and Arthur Howard were awarded places among the best athletes on the campus. With Professor Wilson Paul as their class sponsor, they enjoyed several good times at parties and an early morning hike and breakfast.

During the second year, with Dr. John Furbay as class sponsor, and Bernard Coldiron as president, this class took an active part in all phases of school life. Some of them were called upon to fill important offices in the different organizations, and all tried to do their best in making Taylor a real Christian college.



Birdsall, Cheeseman, Copper, Dennis, Erbst.
Gilbert, Hedley, Kidder, Ritchie, W. Tennant, Williams.

Special Class

The Special Students, as the name infers, are a group of students who are taking special work in art, speech, music, or theology and those not having the required number of credits to become college Freshmen. The most distinguished post graduates are also classed as "Specials."

This group has one handicap in that it never has the same students from one year to the next. Some of the classified students wish to take some special work and join the group, but when the work is finished they return to the class to which they belong. Of course this tends toward variety and "variety is the spice of life." But there are a few who hold the fort and in this way perpetuate the organization.

Due to the small number of special students this year, very little has been accomplished as a class. In former years they have undertaken huge tasks and accomplished them, but the number was quite a bit larger then. However, they are still existing and "where there is life there is hope." This fair group with its polish, dignity and poise, add luster to our campus; a fact which none can deny.



juniors



Anderson
Davis

Bailey
Duckworth

Boughton
Emmert

Cronin
L. Fox

VIOLET ANDERSON, Plymouth, Iowa.
Ripe in wisdom was she; but patient
and quiet.

WARREN BAILEY, Marion, Indiana.
He is the mildest mannered man.

FAITH BIRDSALL, St. Louis, Michigan.
If music be the food of love, I'll play
on.
(Picture omitted.)

STANLEY BOUGHTON, New Castle,
Pennsylvania.
"Stan"
His heart is not his own.

LEONARD CRONIN, Cheyenne, Okla-
homa.
Great works are performed, not
much by strength, but by per-
severance.

JAMES DAVIS, Little Valley, New York.
"Jim."

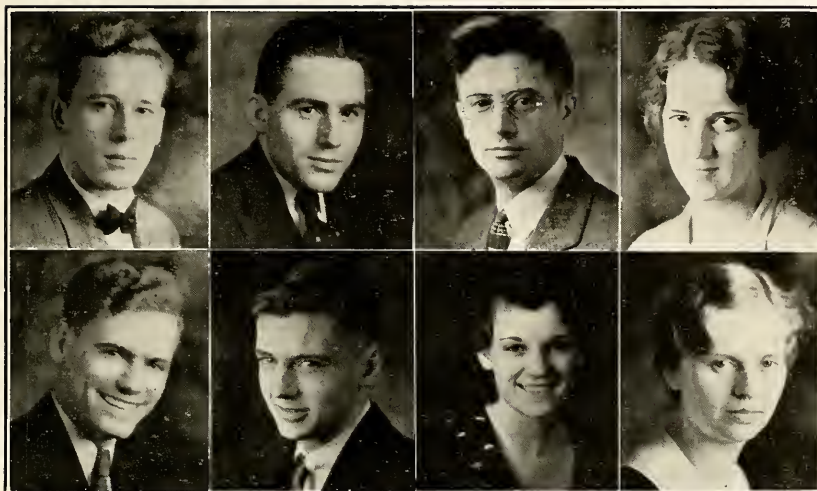
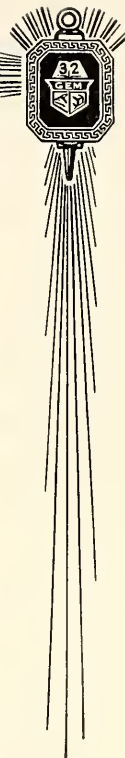
Let the world slide, let the world go,
A fig for care, a fig for woe.

ORAL DUCKWORTH, Sharpsville, Indi-
ana.
Don't bother me with women.

MARGARET EMMERT, Donovan, Illi-
nois.
For her, we ain't got nothin' ade-
quate.

LOUISE FOX, Appleton, New York.
"Foxy"
Handle small packages with care.

The class of thirty-three began green, but thanks to good influence and well-chosen associations shows, in its third year, every sign of a true-blue finish. As Frosh the class was led by the able Fostorian, Harry Griffiths, who piloted the red and black horde of seventy-two members to the culmination of an initial year. The class quartette composed of Reed, Hat-



R. Fox
Griffiths

Fritts
Griswold

Fruth
King

Furbay
Kleinefeld

RICHARD FOX, Port Monmouth, New Jersey.

Sometimes very wise and serious thoughts come to me.

WALLACE FRITTS, Erie Pennsylvania.
"Wally"

He's very talkative and jolly
And considers lessons mere folly.

HARVEY FRUTH, Upland, Indiana.

Back of thy silence is mystery.

MARY FURBAY, Mount Gilead, Ohio.

Thou has wit and fun and fire.

HARRY GRIFFITHS, Fostoria, Ohio.
"Tuffy"

A handsome man is really never poor.

KENNETH GRISWOLD, Cedar Springs, Michigan.

There's nothing half so sweet in life
As love's young dream.

LOIS KNG, Erie, Pennsylvania.

Life is a serious proposition; boys, too.

MARGERY KLEINEFELD, Chicago, Illinois.

"Marge"

Look you. I am most concerned
with my own interests.

field, Clymer and Case found few Sundays when it was not busy in and about the vicinity of the school on "gospel-team" engagements. Now will any be apt to forget the "Treasure-Isle" Breakfast which began sleepily and ended hilariously? The class party and other similar events served to establish the union of the class with the school and to make it an integral part of Taylor life.



Kletzing
McNeil

Kreie
Musselman

Longnecker
Perkins

Lovin
Pugh

ARDATH KLETZING, Chicago, Illinois.
"Ardith"
Tis she. I know her by her gait.

MABEL KREIE, Browntown, Minnesota.
Wisdom, wit, and width.

LOUISE LONGNECKER, Newton, Iowa.
Now, Doctor Stuart says - - "

ALICE LOVIN, Upland, Indiana.
A closed mouth catches no flies.

ALINE McNEIL, Upland, Indiana.
Which comes first, music or the
man?

DAYTON MUSSELMAN, Poneto, Indiana.
"Cap"
'Tis pleasant to see one's name in
print.

JOHN PERKKINS, Saratoga Springs,
New York.
"Johnny"
We know him better now.

LOIS PUGH, Montour, Montana.
Sometimes I think it is worthwhile
to get tired; it feels so good to
rest.

The second year the class was increased in wisdom but decreased in numbers, then totalling but forty-nine. Unhalted, the class advanced with "Cap" Musselman in the executive chair and earned its share of merited laurals in all branches of college activity. The seniors eluded the "Yearlings" in Skip Day but by so close a margin in that even their bus tires were breathless—although possibly not because of fright. The religious



Ross
Smoyer

Schlafman
Stuart

Severn
Summers

Smith
Tabberer

ESTHER ROSS, Esypville, Pennsylvania.

"Betsy"

She came, she saw, and she overcame.

GEORGE SCHLAFMAN, Turtle Lake, North Dakota.

For me, life is a strenuous thing.

JOE SEVERN, Lakewood, Ohio.

I was a very precocious child. I studied Latin at seven, read Greek at eight, and at fifteen I read Sophocles.

ROY SMITH, Erin, New York.

With just enough learning to misquote.

CHARLES SMOYER, Converse, Indiana.

"Charlie"

Oh, this learning! What a thing it is!

ELIZABETH STUART, Upland, Indiana.

"Betty"

May the epitaph on her tomb-stone read,

"She majored in Campustry."

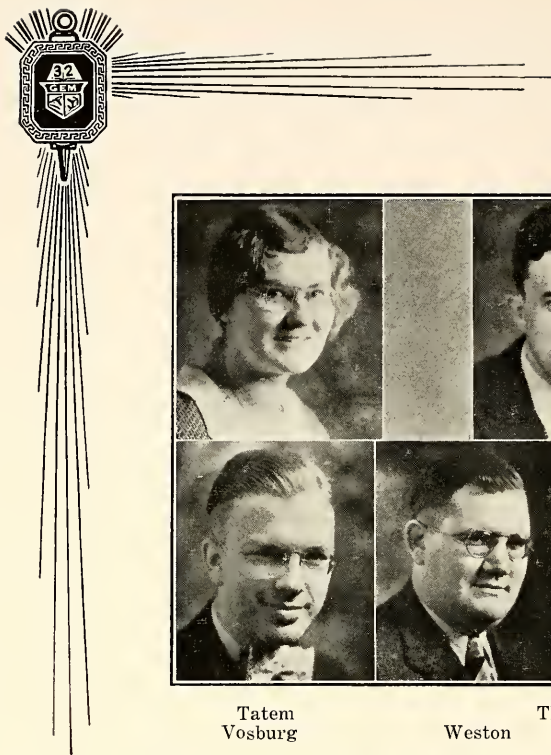
ARLENE SUMMERS, Lansing, Michigan.

If silence was golden, she would be a millionaire.

RUTH TABBERER, Freeport, Michigan.

Always in evidence—at 10:30 p. m.

life of the class was consistent and progressive, finding its emblonic height in the devotions attendant to the Easter Sunrise Service and sophomore-sponsored breakfast. In athletics the spirit was strong, though it was continuously losing fight in the matter of final scores, but not in regard to enthusiasm and courage. The party, a basket-social held in the Upland Town Hall was a campus-famed success, and the class reached its "in collegio medio" mark on June 8, almost before it was realized.



Tatem
Vosburg

Thomas
Weston

Winters

Tyler
Yingling

OLIVE TATEM, Eastford, Connecticut.
Infinite wealth in a little room.

LYLE THOMAS, Malvern, Pennsylvania.
"Tommy"
Sang in tones of deep emotion,
Songs of love and songs of longing.

NATHAN TYLER, Oneida, New York.
"Ty"
He makes strange noises on a musical instrument.

FRED VOSBURG, Fostoria, Ohio.
The truest wealth is that of understanding.

STUART WESTON, Harmony, Pennsylvania.
"Stu"

Good nature and good sense are usually good companions.

EARL WINTERS, Greens Fork, Indiana.
"Albert"

Wisdom doth sit but lightly on his brow.

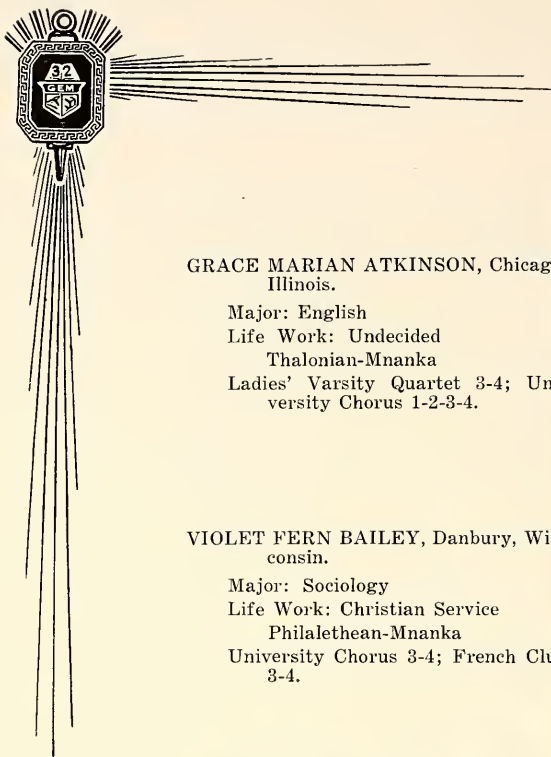
MARJORIE YINGLING, Traverse City, Michigan.
"Marj"

Absence makes the neck grow longer.

Fred Vosburg took his turn as class president this year and his term of office was characterized by a unified and loyal class as well as one that wore the garb "Upper Classman" like a model. The Junior Rules reached a greater peak of practicality and enforcement than has yet been attained. The Junior-Senior Banquet at Huntington's LaFountaine Hotel was a fine example of undergraduate formal social attraction. But the glories of the class are yet to be written—for next year it will be—SENIORS.



seniors



GRACE MARIAN ATKINSON, Chicago, Illinois.

Major: English

Life Work: Undecided

Thalonian-Mnanka

Ladies' Varsity Quartet 3-4; University Chorus 1-2-3-4.

VIOLET FERN BAILEY, Danbury, Wisconsin.

Major: Sociology

Life Work: Christian Service

Philaethean-Mnanka

University Chorus 3-4; French Club 3-4.



HERSHAL R. BAUER, Holgate, Ohio.

Major: Bible

Life Work: Ministry

Philaethean-Eulogonian

Philo Baseball 1-2-3-4.

BEULAH BIDDLE, Sheridan, Indiana.

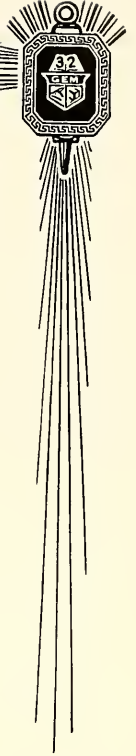
Major: English

Life Work: Undecided

Thalonian-Mnanka

Dramatic Club 4; French Club 4;

Art Club 4.



ALICE E. BISSELL, Sayre, Pennsylvania.

Majors: English and Sociology
 Life Work: Teaching and Social Service
 Philaethean-Mnanka
 Treasurer Sophomore Class; Echo Staff 2-3; Vice-President Philos 4; Intercollegiate Debater 3; "Little Lord Fauntleroy" 2; "Why the Chimes Rang" 4.

MERVYN E. BOYLE, Bakerstown, Pennsylvania.

Majors: Biology and Sociology
 Life Work: Education
 Thalonian-Eulogonian
 President Thalos 4; Orchestra 1-2-4.

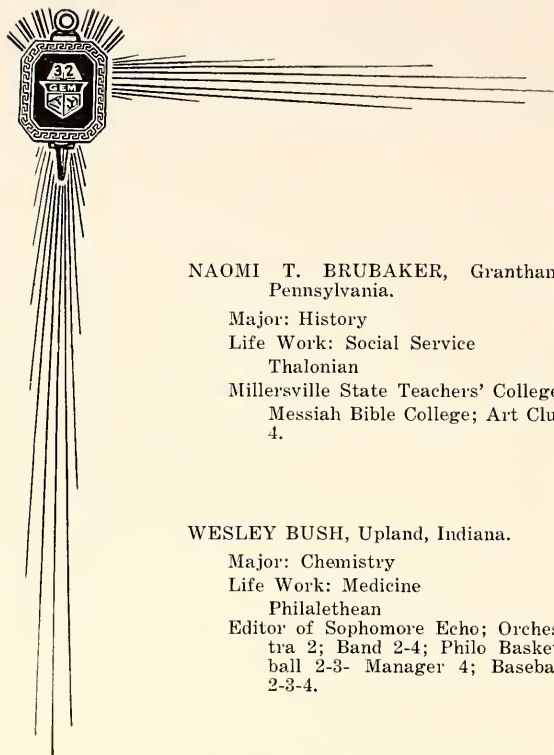
LUTHER BROKAW, Upland, Indiana.

Majors: Biblical Literature and Religious Education
 Life Work: Missionary to Africa
 Philaethean-Eurekan
 President Student Volunteers 3;
 Vice-President Prayer Band 3.

VIRGIL W. BROWN, Twin Bluffs, Wisconsin.

Majors: Philosophy and Psychology
 Life Work: Ministry
 Philaethean-Eulogonian
 Echo Staff 2; Editor of Junior Echo;
 President Prayer Band 3; Secretary Men's Ministerial Association 2.





NAOMI T. BRUBAKER, Grantham,
Pennsylvania.

Major: History
Life Work: Social Service
Thalonian
Millersville State Teachers' College;
Messiah Bible College; Art Club
4.

WESLEY BUSH, Upland, Indiana.

Major: Chemistry
Life Work: Medicine
Philalethean
Editor of Sophomore Echo; Orches-
tra 2; Band 2-4; Philo Basket-
ball 2-3- Manager 4; Baseball
2-3-4.



MARY E. CARPENTER, McDonough,
New York.

Major: Liberal Arts
Life Work: Home Missionary
Chicago Evangelistic Institute;
Moody Bible Institute; Drew
University.

VIRGIE LOUISE CARTER, Indianapolis,
Indiana.

Major: History
Life Work: Teaching
Philalethean
Olivet College; Butler University.



OSCAR G. COOK, Tarr, Pennsylvania.
Major: Biology
Life Work: Education
Thalonian-Eulogonian
President Eulogs 4; Echo Staff 2-3.

ALICE DOOLITTLE, Hale's Eddy, New York.

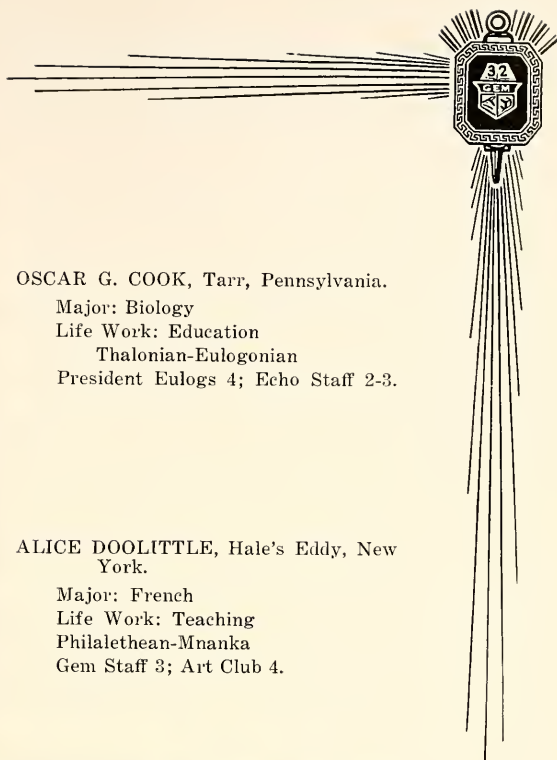
Major: French
Life Work: Teaching
Philaethean-Mnanka
Gem Staff 3; Art Club 4.

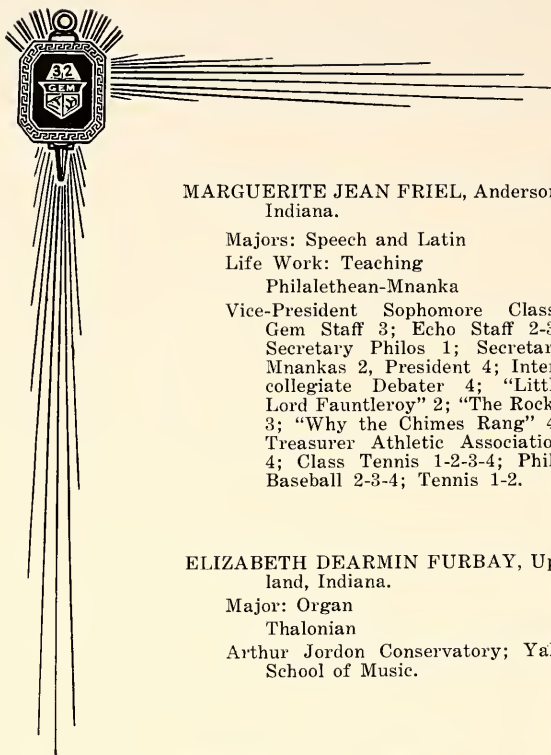
FLORENCE DRAKE, Hubberdston, Michigan.

Major: Mathematics
Life Work: Teaching
Thalonian-Soangetaha
Vice-President Soangetahas 4, Secretary 3; Thalo Basketball 2-3-4.

ROBERT EAKER, Plymouth, Iowa.

Majors: Psychology and Philosophy
Life Work: Missionary
Philaethean
Orchestra 2-3-4; University String Quartet 2-3.





MARGUERITE JEAN FRIEL, Anderson, Indiana.

Majors: Speech and Latin

Life Work: Teaching

Philaethean-Mnanka

Vice-President Sophomore Class;
Gem Staff 3; Echo Staff 2-3;
Secretary Philos 1; Secretary
Mnankas 2, President 4; Inter-
collegiate Debater 4; "Little
Lord Fauntleroy" 2; "The Rock"
3; "Why the Chimes Rang" 4;
Treasurer Athletic Association
4; Class Tennis 1-2-3-4; Philo
Baseball 2-3-4; Tennis 1-2.

ELIZABETH DEARMIN FURBAY, Up-
land, Indiana.

Major: Organ

Thalonian

Arthur Jordon Conservatory; Yale
School of Music.



DORR P. GARRETT, Grand Rapids,
Michigan.

Major: Sociology

Life Work: Ministry

Thalonian-Eulogonian

Secretary Eulogs 2; Secretary Men's
Ministerial 1.

LLEWELLYN GRIFFITH, Hamilton,
Ohio.

Major: Philosophy and Psychology.

Life Work: Ministry

Philaethean-Eurekan

(Picture Omitted).

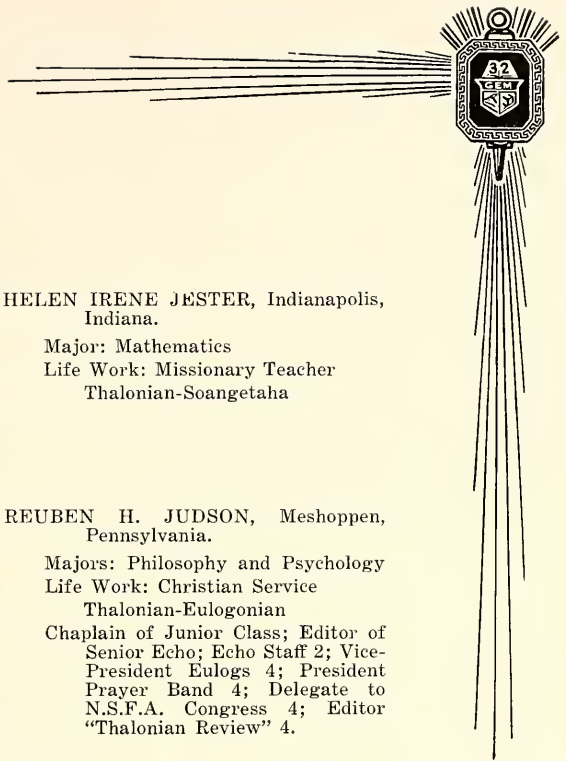
HELEN V. HALL, Cleveland, Ohio.

Major: English

Life Work: Librarian

Philaethean-Mnanka

Vice-President Mnankas 3, Secretary
3.



HELEN IRENE JESTER, Indianapolis,
Indiana.

Major: Mathematics
Life Work: Missionary Teacher
Thalonian-Soangetaha

REUBEN H. JUDSON, Meshoppen,
Pennsylvania.

Majors: Philosophy and Psychology
Life Work: Christian Service
Thalonian-Eulogonian
Chaplain of Junior Class; Editor of
Senior Echo; Echo Staff 2; Vice-
President Eulogs 4; President
Prayer Band 4; Delegate to
N.S.F.A. Congress 4; Editor
"Thalonian Review" 4.

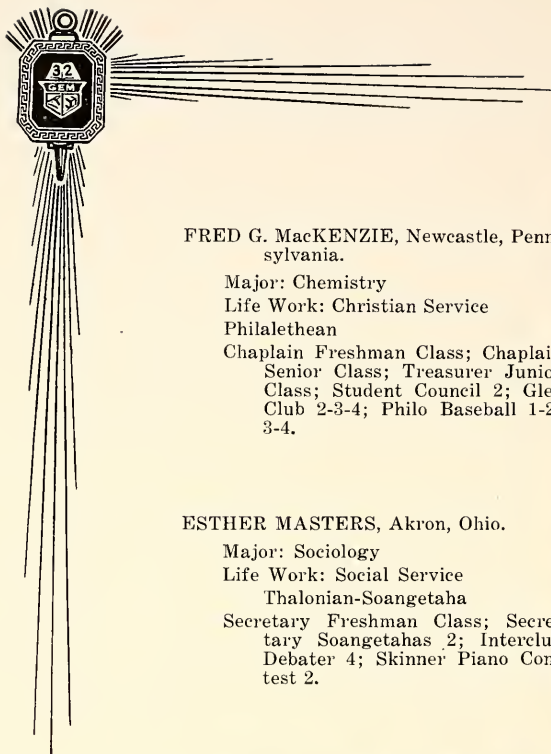
CECELIA LEARN, Belsano, Pennsyl-
vania.

Majors: Biblical Literature and Re-
ligious Education
Life Work: Christian Service
Thalonian-Soangetaha
President Holiness League 3; Secre-
tary Prayer Band 2.

JEANNETTE V. LEISURE, Windfall,
Indiana.

Majors: History and Science
Life Work: Teaching
Philaethean-Mnanka





FRED G. MacKENZIE, Newcastle, Penn-
sylvania.

Major: Chemistry
Life Work: Christian Service
Philalethean
Chaplain Freshman Class; Chaplain
Senior Class; Treasurer Junior
Class; Student Council 2; Glee
Club 2-3-4; Philo Baseball 1-2-
3-4.

ESTHER MASTERS, Akron, Ohio.

Major: Sociology
Life Work: Social Service
Thalonian-Soangetaha
Secretary Freshman Class; Secre-
tary Soangetahas 2; Interclub
Debater 4; Skinner Piano Con-
test 2.



ALBERT C. MATHIAS, Akron, Ohio.

Major: Biology
Life Work: Undecided
Thalonian-Eulogonian
Echo Staff 1-2, Editor 3; Thalo Track
Team 1-2; Interclub Debater 1;
Student Assistant Biology De-
partment 4.

WILLIAM McNEIL, Upland, Indiana.

Major: English
Life Work: Ministry.
Thalonian
Holiness League.



IDA MICHAELIS, Kelley's Island, Ohio.
Major: English
Life Work: Evangelism
Philaethean
Choral Society 2-3.

RAYMOND NORTON, Lansing, Michigan.

Majors: Philosophy and Psychology
Life Work: Missionary
Thalonian-Eurekan
President Eurekans 3; Thalo Baseball 1-2-3-4, Basketball 1-2-3-4, Track 1-2-3-4.

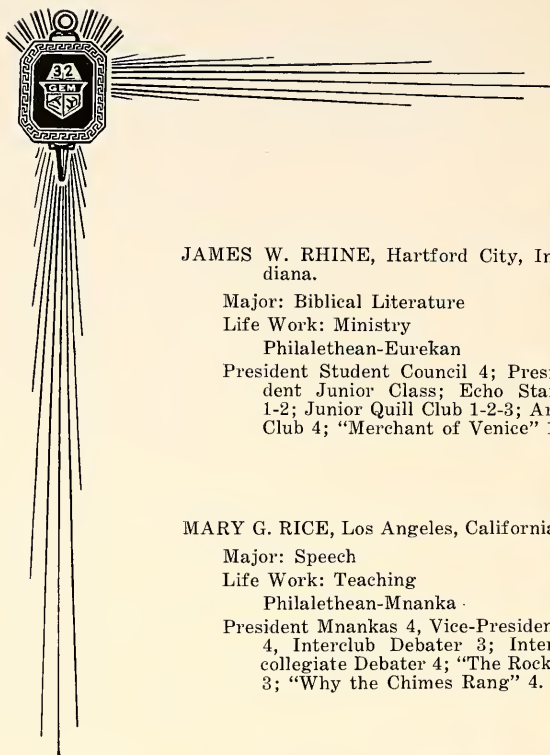
ELSA L. OLSON, Long Island, New York.

Majors: Philosophy and Psychology
Life Work: Missionary
Thalonian-Mnanka
Vice-President Senior Class; Gem staff 1-2-3; Echo Staff 3; Secretary Thalos 3; President Mnankas 4, Interclub Debater 2; Intercollegiate Debater 3; "The Rock" 2.

IRENE E. REEDER, Erie, Pennsylvania.

Major: Music
Life Work: Teaching
Philaethean-Soangetaha
Secretary Senior Class; President Soangetahas 4; Glee Club 4; Philo Tennis 2.





JAMES W. RHINE, Hartford City, Indiana.

Major: Biblical Literature

Life Work: Ministry

Philalethean-Eurekan

President Student Council 4; President Junior Class; Echo Staff 1-2; Junior Quill Club 1-2-3; Art Club 4; "Merchant of Venice" 1.



MARY G. RICE, Los Angeles, California.

Major: Speech

Life Work: Teaching

Philalethean-Mnanka

President Mnankas 4, Vice-President 4, Interclub Debater 3; Intercollegiate Debater 4; "The Rock" 3; "Why the Chimes Rang" 4.



VERNEILLE ROTH, Wenatchee, Washington.

Major: Sociology

Life Work: Religious Education

Chairman Philo Board of Censors 4;

Vice-President Mnankas 2.

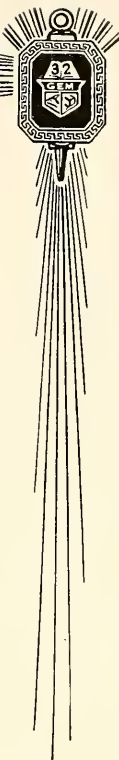
MARION PHYLLIS SCOTT, Jamesburg, New Jersey.

Major: English

Life Work: Teaching

Philalethean-Mnanka

Gem Staff 3; Secretary Philos 2; Secretary Mnankas 2, Interclub Debater 4; Philo Baseball 2-3-4.



FRANK A. SIMONS, Lakewood, Ohio.

Major: Chemistry
 Life Work: Chemical Engineer
 Thalonian-Eulogonian
 Gem Editor 3; President Thalos 4;
 President Eulogs 4; Chairman
 of Senior Pin Committee; Chair-
 man of Senior Gift Committee.

CLEO SKELTON, Churchville, New York.

Major: English
 Life Work: Missionary to India
 Philalethean-Eulogonian
 President Senior Class; Chaplain
 Sophomore Class; President
 Philos 3; Intercollegiate Debater
 2-3; Philo Baseball 1-2-3-4, Bas-
 ketball 1-2-3-4, Track 2-3-4, Ten-
 nis 2-4.

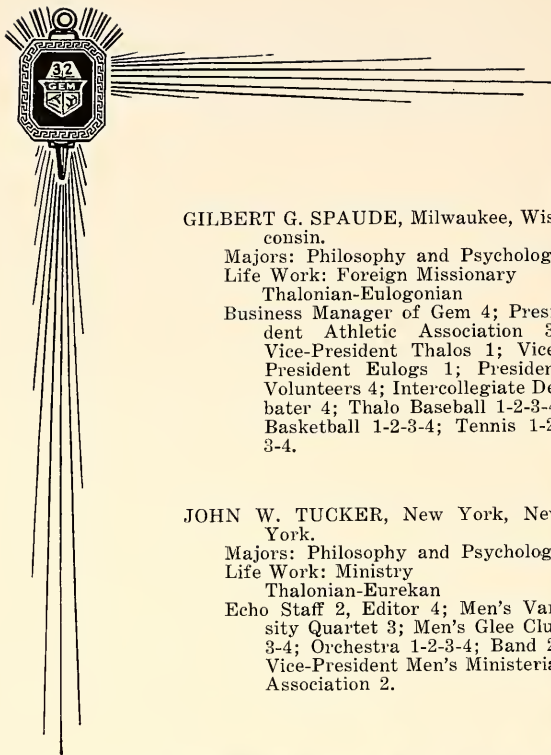
CHESTER SMITH, Jonesboro, Indiana.

Major: French
 Life Work: Music
 Thalonian-Eulogonian
 Echo Staff 4; Orchestra 1-2-3-4;
 Men's Glee Club 2-3-4; Band
 1-2-4; Choral Society 1-2-3-4;
 French Club 1-2-3, President 4;
 Men's Varsity Quartet 3;
 "Romeo and Juliet" 1.

CLYDE H. SNELL, Bradley, Michigan.

Majors: English and History
 Life Work: Ministry and Christian
 Education
 Thalonian-Eulogonian
 Chaplain of Unclassified Group 2;
 Treasurer Thalos 2; Treasurer
 Eulogs 3-4; Thalo Baseball 4.





GILBERT G. SPAUDE, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Majors: Philosophy and Psychology
Life Work: Foreign Missionary
Thalonian-Eulogonian

Business Manager of Gem 4; President Athletic Association 3; Vice-President Thalos 1; Vice-President Eulogs 1; President Volunteers 4; Intercollegiate Debater 4; Thalo Baseball 1-2-3-4, Basketball 1-2-3-4; Tennis 1-2-3-4.

JOHN W. TUCKER, New York, New York.

Majors: Philosophy and Psychology
Life Work: Ministry
Thalonian-Eurekan

Echo Staff 2, Editor 4; Men's Varsity Quartet 3; Men's Glee Club 3-4; Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Band 2; Vice-President Men's Ministerial Association 2.



MADELINE WELLS, Stony Brook, New York.

Major: History.

Life Work: Teaching.

Thalonian-Soangetaha
French Club.

GLADYS WILLIAMSON, Alliance, Ohio.

Major: Mathematics

Life Work: Undecided

Philaethean-Soangetaha

Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio;
Secretary Junior Class; President Philos 4; Treasurer Soangetahas 4, Interclub Debater 3; Intercollegiate Debater 4; Orchestra 3-4.



IRENE E. WITNER, Akron, Ohio.

Major: Sociology

Life Work: Social Service

Thalonian-Soangetaha

Secretary Sophomore Class; Thalo

President 4; Vice-President So-

angetahas 3; Girls' Glee Club

2-3; Thalo Basketball 1-2-3-4.

MARGARET WOLF, Mount Vernon,
Washington.

Major: English

Life Work: Undecided

Philalthean-Soangetaha

Mount Vernon Junior College; Vice-

President Junior Class; Treas-

urer Senior Class; Gem Staff 3;

President Philos 4; President

Soangetahas 4, Interclub Debat-

er 4; "The Rock" 3; "Little

Lord Fauntleroy" 2; "Rah! Rah!

Rah!" 3; Philo Basketball 3-4,
Tennis 3-4.

FROSH

Talmadge Chilson, President

Greer, Sponsor

Late to their reception!!

Winner of Old-New Student game,
16-4

Winner Basketball Championship
Seventy-eight Frosh have outing
at Springs.

SOPH

Seibert Hammer, President

Interrupted Senior Breakfast

Noisy send-off to Seniors

Inauguration of Scarf Emblems

Rodeo at Scout Camp

Sixty Sophs walk home.

JUNIOR

James Rhine, President

Escorted Seniors home

Sacrificed Banquet

Birthday party for Prof. Greer

Sixty-four Juniors at Laughing
H2O Lodge.

SENIOR

Cleo Skelton, President

Successful Sneak to Chicago

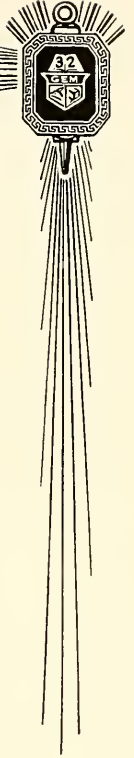
Petition to Faculty for Privileges

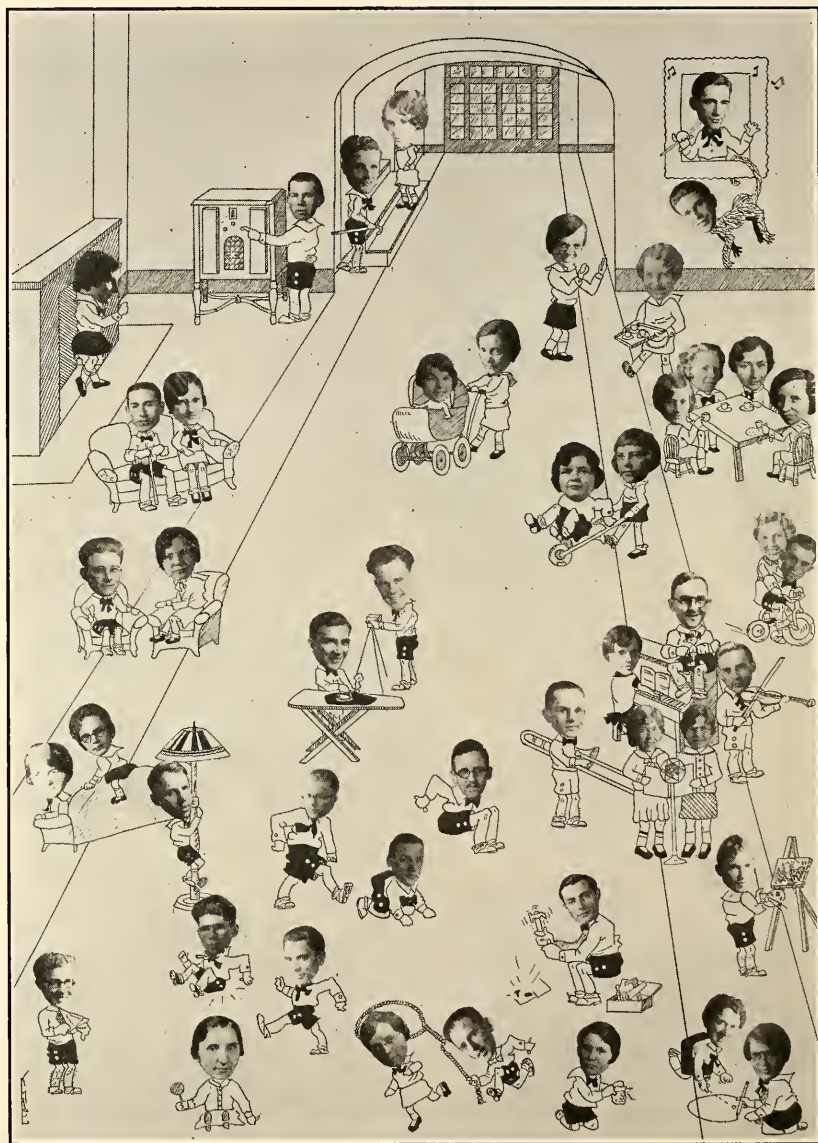
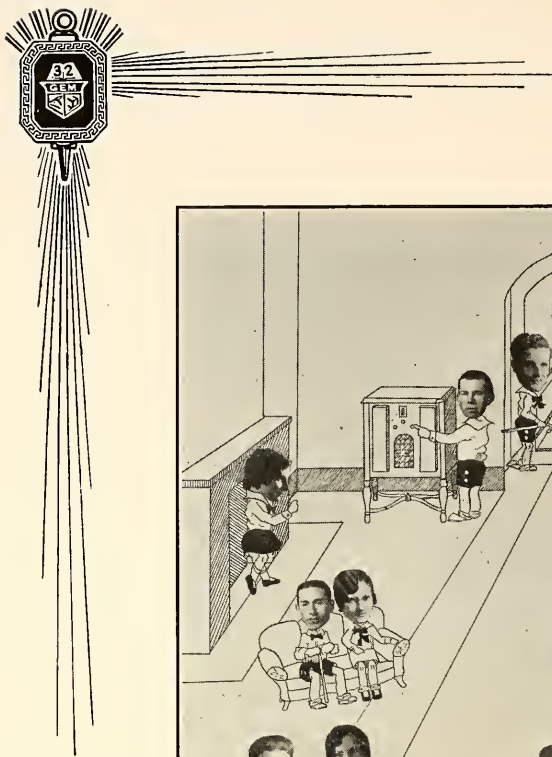
Won Echo Contest second time

Kid Party

Senior Gift-Books for Library

Forty-seven Seniors Graduate.





SENIOR PLAY-ROOM



activities



Top row, left to right: V. Anderson, Biddle, Boller, Boutelle, B. Boyle, F. Boyle, Bright. Second row: Brown, Open House, Grile. Bottom row: Hogan, Kleinefeld, Kreie, Olynger, M. Pugh, Roth, Sprague, E. Stuart.

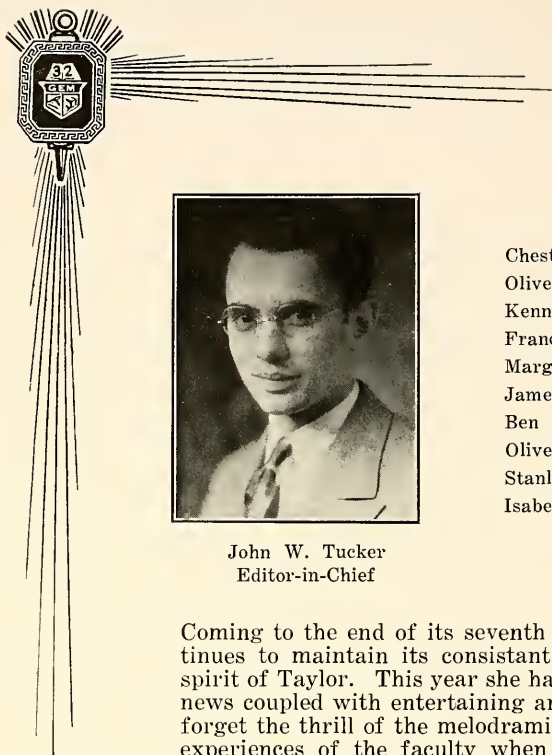
Home Economics

Through the persistent efforts of Miss Irma Dare, there has been a decided growth in the popularity of the Home Economic Department. A course in "Foods and Nutrition" has been added to the curriculum, in which a complete study of dietetics is made. This follows the beginning Foods course. Interesting work is also being done in courses in Clothing, Advanced Dressmaking and Beginning Foods. By combining these courses with a variety of others, a full major in Home Economics is possible.

One of the features of the Fall Term was the Open House and Tea, held in the rooms of the department. This annual Home Economics Exhibit included fancy candies and decorated cakes from the beginning Foods course, dainty pillows and pajamas from the Clothing course, and a group of stick graphs demonstrating the mineral value of common foods, from the course in Dietetics. A table set for a Christmas dinner was included in the exhibit. The Spring Term consisted of a Fashion Show in which little girls modeled the children's dresses that had been made by them in the class of dressmaking.



scholastics



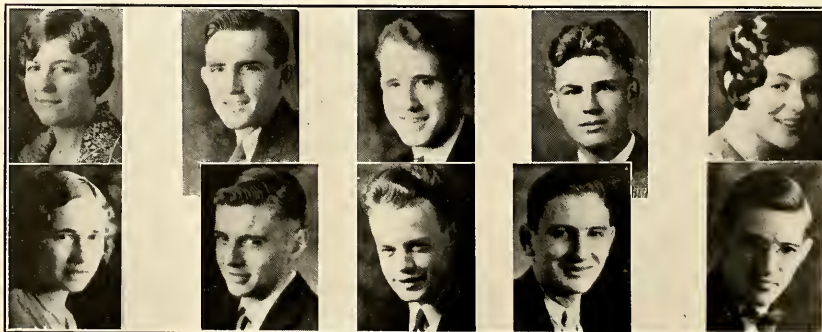
John W. Tucker
Editor-in-Chief

The Echo

Chester Smith	- - - -	Managing Editor
Olive Tatem	- - - - -	News Editor
Kenneth Griswold	- - - - -	Sports Editor
Frances Scott	- - - - -	Literary Editor
Margery Kleinfeld	- - - - -	Humor Editor
James Henderson	- - - - -	Columnist
Ben Smith	- - - - -	Proof Reader
Olive Severn	- - - - -	Proof Reader
Stanley Smith	- - - - -	Proof Reader
Isabel Gilbert	- - - - -	Secretary

Coming to the end of its seventh year as a weekly paper, The Echo continues to maintain its consistent policy of upholding the standard and spirit of Taylor. This year she has offered to her constituency the current news coupled with entertaining and thought-provoking matter. Few will forget the thrill of the melodramatic "Yellow Sheet" or the accounts of the experiences of the faculty when they were twenty-one. The staff has worked diligently to maintain journalistic excellence and successful functioning. With unique and terse columns of comment and features it has created a demand for each issue as it came from the press.

The Echo was forced to make a number of replacements in her personnel during the year. After the smoke of registration had cleared away there were numerous vacancies on the staff and it was with much difficulty that individuals were found willing to fill the positions. After editing two issues, Wesley Bush resigned the position in favor of other work. At the end of the Fall Term, Ethelyn Cochrane left school and her duties were assumed by Olive Tatem. With a few minor changes the staff completed the year as listed.



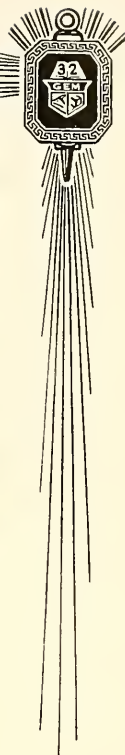
Birdsall
Gilmore

Boyd
Griswold

Dennis
Henderson

Gates
Kenyon

Gilbert
Kimbel



The Echo

Herbert Boyd - - - - Circulation Manager
 Donald Kenyon - - - - Assistant
 Joseph Kimbel - - - Advertising Manager

Reporters

Helen Gilmore	Percival Wesche
Ruth Tabberer	Jo Gates
Faith Birdsall	Robert Dennis
Arlene Summers	Ferdinand Derk



Don Smith
Business Manager

One of the traditions peculiar to Taylor is her Echo Contest, conducted each year to discover new talent, to permit more individuals to get into the journalistic field, and to sponsor class spirit. To this end no person holding a position on the regular staff is permitted to work on the class edition. The rivalry of the contest is intensified by the fact that in 1929, Editor George Lee donated a plaque trophy to be engraved with the name of the winning class each year.

This year's contest was very close with evaluations of 755, 720, 685 and 680 for Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, respectively. The Senior Staff headed by Reuben Judson, departed from the usual custom of extra pages but nevertheless packed the edition with interesting and well-written material, to merit first place. The Junior Edition, edited by John Perkins, came out with a new head and interesting copy. Marvin Schilling, in editing the Sophomore Edition, chose to run a number of cuts and linoleum blocks to enrich his publication. The Freshman Staff, headed by Ralph Cripe, stumbled into an all night party in pasting dummy but came out the next day with a popular edition.



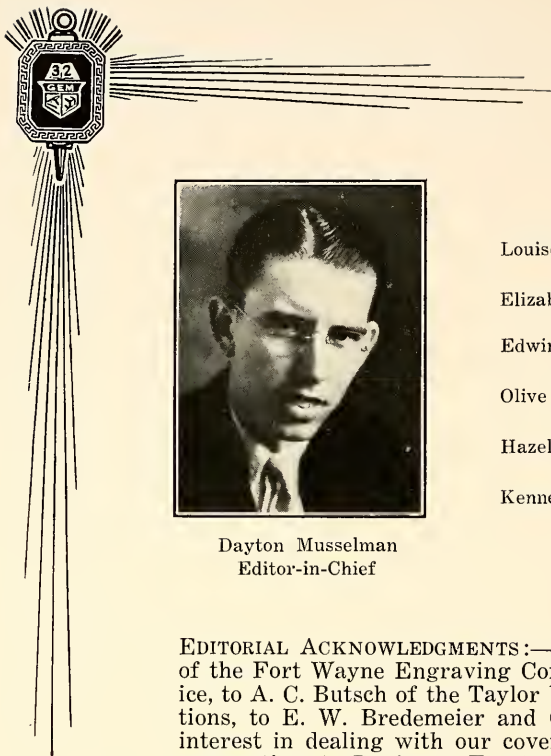
King
S. Smith

Kleinefeld
Summers

O. Severn
Tabberer

B. Smith
Tatam

C. Smith
Wesche



Dayton Musselman
Editor-in-Chief

The Gem

Louise Fox	- - - - -	First Associate
Elizabeth Stuart	- - - - -	Second Associate
Edwin Copper	- - - - -	Art
Olive Tatem	- - - - -	Organizations
Hazel Simons	- - - - -	Snap
Kenneth Griswold	- - - - -	Sports

EDITORIAL ACKNOWLEDGMENTS:—to I. M. Matthews and R. B. Woolever of the Fort Wayne Engraving Company for their splendid personal service, to A. C. Butsch of the Taylor University Press for his helpful instructions, to E. W. Bredemeier and Company of Chicago for their unusual interest in dealing with our cover problem, to Raymond Norton for his cooperation, to Professor Fenstermacher and the censor board for their advice and suggestions, to the faculty for their interest and response, to the student body for its attitude and willingness to assist, to the staff for its enthusiasm, work and ideas, we are indebted for this publication. If, by any unintentional circumstance, we have omitted any recognitions we sincerely place them herein.

Although we have been forced to make reductions in the quantity of The Gem in its 1932 edition we have attempted to maintain its high quality and to fulfill the lofty purpose that is an annual's to accomplishment. If we may voice an opinion, we think that The Gem has been treated too much as a "poor relation" by those not connected with its publication and even by some of those on the staff. Can't we rescue it from the burden side of the ledger? We have tried.



Coldiron

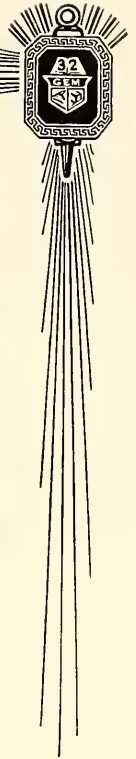
Copper

L. Fox

Fritts

Griswold

Hedley



The Gem

Lois King	- - - - -	Literary
Bernard Coldiron	- - - - -	Humor
Joseph Severn	- - -	Advertising Manager
Joseph Kimbel	- - -	Assistant Adv. Mgr.
Wallace Fritts	- - -	Circulation Manager
Grace Hedley	- - - - -	Secretary



Gilbert Spaude
Business Manager

OUR THEME:—to chronicle Taylor University in her many aspects relative to all achievements contingent with being enrolled or graduated from an educational institution is the purpose of this Gem. Our mode of expression is one not common to annuals, but which we trust will prove acceptable to such publication. We have attempted to link the cover and the opening section with the five sections of the body material through the use of one letter of "Taylor U." in each. We have attempted to make these letters symbolic by their content.

When designing these letters we have been in an anticipatory mood. In this mood we have visioned a future Taylor, though we cannot give it definite form (Cover). Thinking further, we have witnessed a change of administration and we are most expectant as Dr. Stuart's regime takes shape (Dedication). When the temporal element has been fully satisfied in shaping these administrative visions, the current student will be taking his multifold place in the world and doing it acceptably (Divisions).

The art work is intended to be complementary to this theme. We have worked toward simplicity and balance with some tendency to a modern atmosphere.



Kimbel

King

J. Severn

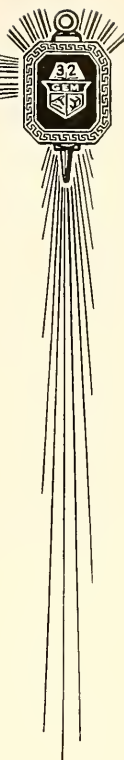
H. Simons

E. Stuart

Tatem



Groups, top: Holy Grail. Bottom: Hallowe'en.
 Individuals, top: Simons**, Copper*, Witner**, Bottom: Furbay*, Boyle**, Koch*.
 ** Indicates President. * Indicates Chairman Board of Censors.

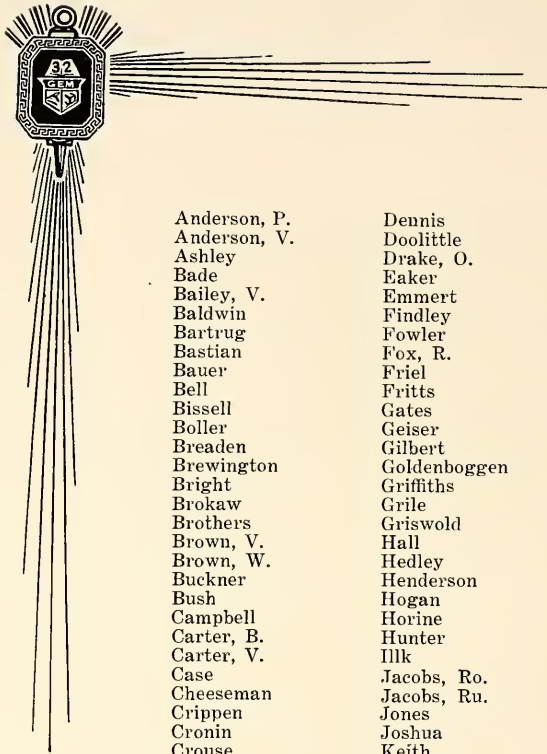


Abbey	Dawes	Kimbel	Sallaz
Allee	Deich	Kleinefeld	Schermerhorn
Atkinson	Derk	Koch	Schlafman
Bennett	Deyo	Kreie	Scott, F.
Biddle	Drake	Learn	Sears
Birdsall	Erbst	Lewis, R.	Shields
Bishop	Fox, H.	Lockridge	Simons, F.
Bostic	Fox, L.	Long	Simons, H.
Boutelle	Fox, T.	Longnecker	Smith, C.
Boyd	Franklin	Masters	Smoyer
Boyle, B.	Furbay, E.	Mathias	Snell
Boyle, F.	Furbay, M.	Mathews	Spaude
Boyle, M.	Garrett	McClelland	Stuart, C.
Brubaker	Gayden	McCreery	Stuart, E.
Brunner	Gilmore	McNeil, A.	Stuart, V.
Christler	Gould	McNeil, W.	Summers
Clifton	Hallberg	Miller	Tabberer
Cochrane	Herman	Murray	Tucker
Coldiron	Herrmann	Neibel	Turbeville
Cook	Hodges	Norton	Tyler
Cookingham	Hodson	Olson	Wells
Coon	Howard	Pascoe	Vetter
Copper	Jester	Pelley	Wildermuth
Cripe	Johnson	Perkins	Witner
Crombie	Judson	Pfaff	Wormeli
Davis, E.	Kemper	Pittman	
Davis, J.	Kidder	Pugh, L.	

Thalonian Literary Society

The Thalos have enjoyed a great year in 1931-32. Off with a good start, motivated by an amiable rush day, they have kept the old Thalonian Spirit on its throne and promoted an active interest in programs, athletic and literary contests. The initial program was sent by television from station T-H-A-L-O. It was followed by the new student program which showed much originality. The society enjoyed another of its traditional masquerade parties coniving with witches and enjoying pumpkin pie. The Christmas pageant, "The Holy Grail," was repeated this year and was more impressive and striking in its interpretation than on its initial showing.

A clever Washington program was given in which the figures in an old portrait of George and Martha came to life and were much disconcerted and terrified by our modern conveniences. The Philos with the Thalos presented two of our own Taylor artists in a program by Professor Kenneth Wells and Professor Barton Rees Pogue, "Indiana's Second Riley." Society athletic contests were quite interesting this year, and the Thalos were quite joyful over the capture of both Men's and Women's trophies in basketball. We hope with the motto "Know Thyself" that the Thalos will go on making each year bigger and better.

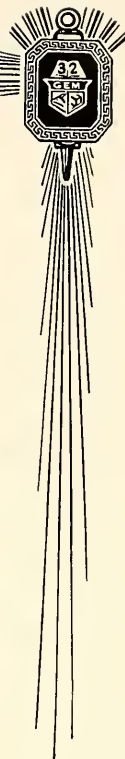


Anderson, P.	Dennis	King	Skelton
Anderson, V.	Doolittle	Kletzing	Smith, B.
Ashley	Drake, O.	Kruschwitz	Smith, D.
Bade	Eaker	Leisure	Smith, R.
Bailey, V.	Emmert	Lewis, M.	Smith, S.
Baldwin	Findley	Lewis, P.	Snead
Bartrug	Fowler	Lohnes	Sprague
Bastian	Fox, R.	Lovin	Stewart
Bauer	Friel	MacKenzie	Tatem
Bell	Fritts	Marsteller	Tennant, I.
Bissell	Gates	McCallian	Tennant, W.
Boller	Geiser	Michaelis	Thomas
Breaden	Gilbert	Mohney	Titus
Brewington	Goldenboggen	Musselman	Tooley
Bright	Griffiths	Neff	Vandervort
Brokaw	Grile	Olynger	Vosburg
Brothers	Griswold	Paul	Walker
Brown, V.	Hall	Persons	Weaver
Brown, W.	Hedley	Phelps	Wesche
Buckner	Henderson	Phipps	Weston
Bush	Hogan	Pugh, M.	Williams
Campbell	Horine	Reeder	Williamson
Carter, B.	Hunter	Rhine	Winters
Carter, V.	Ilk	Rice	Wiskeman
Case	Jacobs, Ro.	Ritchie	Wolf
Cheeseman	Jacobs, Ru.	Ross	Yingling
Crippen	Jones	Roth	York
Cronin	Joshua	Schilling	Young, Ra.
Crouse	Keith	Scott, M.	Young, Ro.
Crow, C.	Kendall	Severn, J.	
Crow, E.	Kenyon	Severn, O.	

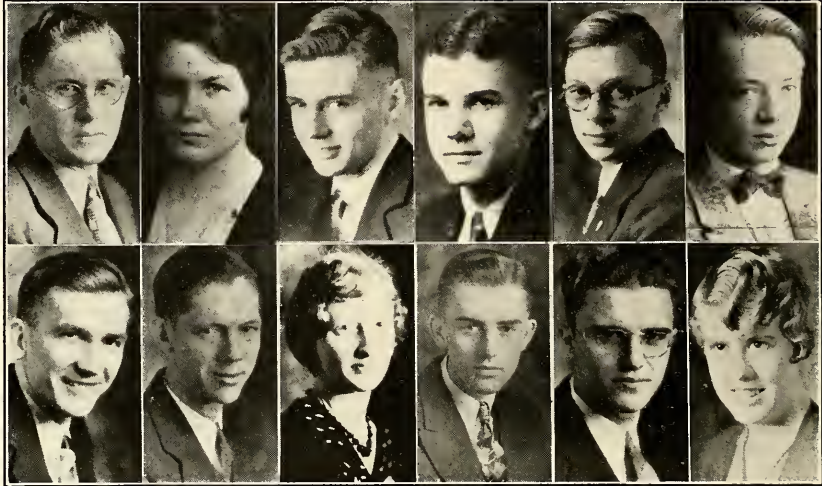
Philaethean Literary Society

Thalos and Philos alike vied with each other to impress the new students with their respective qualities. The Philos presented Knapp's musical arrangement of "Mother Minnetonka" in an endeavor to display their talent to the newcomers. In return the Philo pledges made their debut by presenting scenes of typical dormitory life. This group was traditionally initiated into the society proper by the annual hay-ride at Halloween time. The society also entertained the student body with an appropriate Halloween program at which Professor Ali Ben Ali with her crystal foretold of something terrible, which proved to be the opera "I Smell Smoke," featuring Miss Wolf and Mr. Winters as soloists.

One of the most novel programs was the presentation of events in the life of Bishop Taylor, the "Man of God." The climax of all the programs was reached when the two societies presented Professors Wells and Pogue in a joint recital. The Philo men lost their series after five games and the women, even though displaying good team work, were defeated in three straight. In reviewing this year's intersociety activities, there has been much pep and rivalry, but the feeling has been one of more marked friendliness than that of previous years.



Groups, top: "God's Man." Bottom: Hallowe'en.
 Individuals, top: Griffiths**, Kletzing*, Williamson**.
 Bottom: Roth*, Wolf**, Buckner*.
 ** Indicates President. * Indicates Chairman Board of Censors.



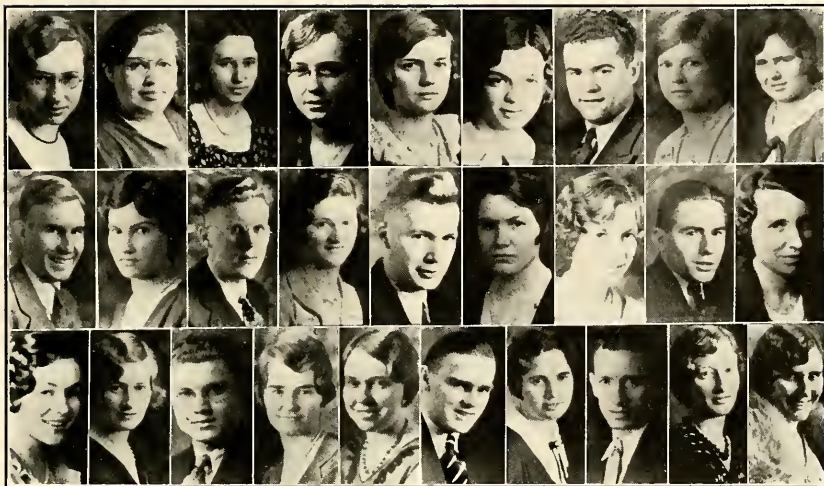
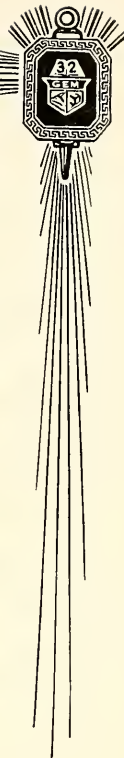
Cronin	Doolittle	Griswold	Howard	Kruschwitz	Shields
Skelton	R. Smith*	Summers*	W. Tennant	Weaver	Yingling

* Indicates officers.

History Club

This year, in order that the students who are majoring and minoring in History and also others especially interested might know what was going on in the world, the History Club was organized. It is the purpose of the club to engage in discussions concerning matters of historical importance and current events. "The Presidential Possibilities in 1932" and "China and Japan" have been two of the most outstanding and popular subjects discussed this year. Besides holding these meetings on alternating Wednesday evenings to consider topics of interest, the members of the club have been fortunate in procuring historical films which have shown up sides of a particular question or event hitherto unconsidered. As the organization becomes stronger in spirit and larger in membership, a greater number of these films will undoubtedly be presented for the enjoyment and enlightenment of Taylor students.

During the school year a small group of Upland High School students, vitally interested in the affairs of the club, expressed their desire to attend the meetings as regularly as possible. This request was gladly granted and several enjoyable times both social and business were had together. The officers of the club are: President, Roy L. Smith; Secretary, Arlene Summers, and Sponsor, Dr. A. L. Bramlett.



Top row, left to right: V. Anderson, Baldwin, Bell, Biddle, Boller, B. Boyle, Brewington, Brothers, W. Brown. Second row: Campbell, B. Carter, Copper, E. Davis, Dawes, Doolittle, L. Fox, Fritts, E. Furbay. Bottom row: Gilbert, Hall, Hodson, Hogan, Horine, McCreery, Ross, President C. Smith, Summers, Tabberer.

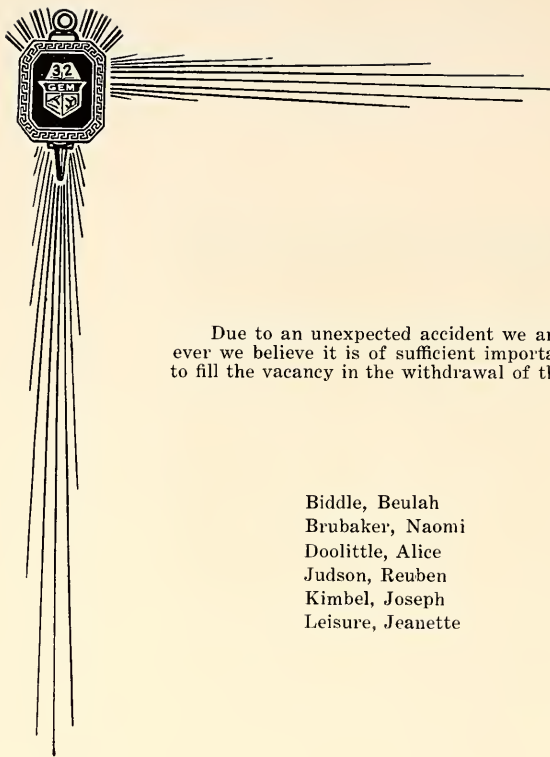
French Club

The French Club, organized in '28 by a group of students under the direction of Prof. Gibson, has grown rapidly. It offers to the students who study French great opportunities to use the language in a practical way. Those who have never studied a modern language have missed the great pleasure and enjoyment that come from speaking and reading—and even from thinking in another language.

The Club meets at intervals for a time of recreation. In these meetings they feature programs consisting of songs, poems, plays, stories, games, and anecdotes. The business meetings and all the programs are conducted in French. Those students who patronize the dining hall have another privilege in eating at the French tables. The conversation during the meal is carried on in French and any exceptions are considered poor etiquette.

At Christmas time the Club prepared a number of appropriate songs and presented them at a chapel service devoted to caroling in foreign languages. The students enrolled in German, Latin, Greek, and Spanish organized for the occasion and vied with one another in serenading the remainder of the student body and faculty.

The French Club has great possibilities within it. It hopes to continue as a service organization under the motto "Pas un mot d'anglais."



Due to an unexpected accident we are unable to use a cut of the Art Club. However we believe it is of sufficient importance to warrant a page. It is an organization to fill the vacancy in the withdrawal of the art offerings of the school.

Biddle, Beulah
Brubaker, Naomi
Doolittle, Alice
Judson, Reuben
Kimbel, Joseph
Leisure, Jeanette

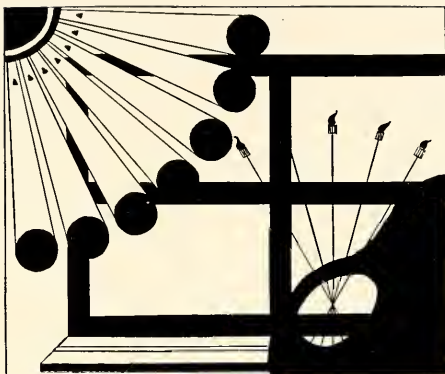
Lockridge, Crystal
McNeil, Aline
Rhine, James
Smith, Stanley
Vanderwort, Caroline

The Art Club

The Art Club is now an established institution at Taylor and even though Taylor does not have an Art Department this year, the need has been felt to continue the club.

Goethe has said, "Art rests upon a kind of religious sense; it is deeply and ineradicably in earnest. Thus it is that art so willingly goes hand in hand with religion." So the Club feels it is in sympathy with Taylor's ideals and standards.

Though the Club is not large, there is a great interest among the members. The Club does not include only the old Art students and the fifty new ones planning to take up Art, but anyone interested in the subject. So every Tuesday evening finds them full of ideas and enthusiasm discussing their projects. There seems to be a wide field of activity. Some are interested in crafts, others in the industrial arts, and still others in oil painting, metal works, plaster of Paris modelling, and etching. Yet the chief aim of the Club is to be able to create the beautiful and to understand the principles underlying this creation, and, in some instances, to create the beautiful from the ugly; thus giving one the ability to enrich his surroundings.



music

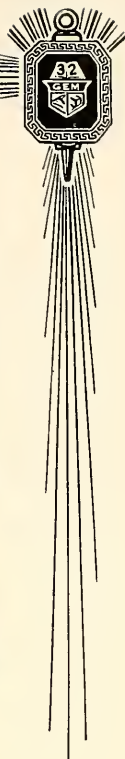


Top row, left to right: V. Anderson, Ashley, Atkinson, Baldwin, Bartrug, Bennett, Birdsall, Bostic, F. Boyle, Buckner. Second row: Colriron, Cookingham, Cripe, Erbst, R. Fox, T. Fox, E. Furbay, M. Furbay, Hall, R. Jacobs. Third row: Keith, King, Koch, M. Lewis, MacKenzie, Masters, Mathews, Norton, V. Paul, Persons. Fourth row: Pittman, Reeder, Rice, Sears, J. Severn, O. Severn, C. Smith, D. Smith, E. Stuart, Tabberer. Bottom row: I. Tennant, Thomas, Titus, Tucker, Turbeville, Vandervort, Wesche, Williamson, Witner, Wormeli.

School of Music

Throughout many states Taylor University is known for her efficient School of Music and for the high standard of courses given under the direction of Professor Theodora Bothwell, instructor in piano and organ. Associated with her are the following instructors: Kenneth A. Wells, Voice; George Fenstermacher, Violin and Theory; Elizabeth Meloy, Public School Music; and Sadie L. Miller, Piano. The students in the School of Music are provided with a strictly modern Music Hall having up-to-date equipment, among which are many pleasant practice rooms and a beautiful Tellers-Kent organ.

Unusual interest is manifested in the various features of the Music School, among which is an annual quartette contest, which has gained considerable recognition in other schools. The Choral Society and Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Wells; the Orchestra, under the direction of Professor Fenstermacher; and the Women's Glee Club under the direction of Professor Meloy, are all vital components of the school organizations. Since the coming of Professor Bothwell, the weekly practice recitals have been of inestimable value. The Music School is not a silent department of the college, but is a division of which Taylor University can well be proud.



Furbay

Reeder

Music Graduates

Taylor University's School of Music this year confers upon two of its students the degree of Bachelor of Music. Elizabeth D. Furbay receives her degree with an Organ major and a Piano minor. She showed her splendid technic on the organ in giving both a Junior and Senior recital including numbers by Bach, Haydn, Handel, Gluck, Widor and Karg-Elert. She traveled during the summer of 1931 as accompanist and coach for the Varsity Ladies' Quartette. She is the first graduate in the history of the school to receive a degree with an Organ major.

Irene E. Reeder obtains her degree with a Piano major and an Organ minor, and has also completed the course given in Public School Music, having done her Practice Teaching in the schools of Hartford City, Indiana. She has proved her efficiency on the Piano by giving recitals in both her Junior and Senior years including numbers by Weber, Grieg, Chopin, Debussy, Philipp, Schultz-Evler and Liszt. Miss Reeder won first place in the Skinner Piano Contest in 1929; the same year winning second place in the Rose Organ Contest. She has appeared in public programs and has represented the School of Music in numerous programs in the State of Indiana.



Olson, Birdsall, Furbay, McNeil, Atkinson



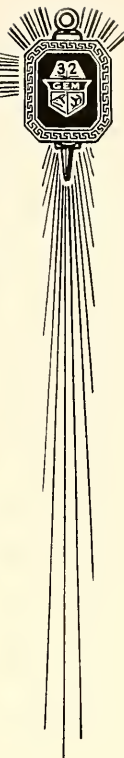
Dennis, Titus, Buckner, MacKenzie

Quartet Contest

Taylor's Music School sponsors each year a unique contest in which both Ladies' and Men's vocal quartets compete. In order to encourage performance of the highest order, in 1926 Dr. John Paul offered a prize of twenty-five dollars to the best ladies' quartet. Mr. T. H. Maytag supplemented this with an additional prize of the same amount for the winning men's quartet.

Each year a competent judge selects the winners. This year the adjudicator was Mrs. M. M. Hodges, Supervisor of Music in the Public Schools of Marion, Indiana. The contest number for the women this year was "Adore and Be Still" by Gounod. The winners, first soprano, Elsa Olson; second soprano, Faith Birdsall; first alto, Aline McNeil; second alto, Marian Atkinson; sang as their second number Schubert's "The Lord Is My Shepherd." They were accompanied by Mrs. John Furbay.

The contest piece sung by the men was "Morning Hymn" by Henschel. The quartet composed of Robert Dennis, first tenor; Robert Titus, second tenor; Mason Buckner, baritone; and Fred MacKenzie, bass; took first place and sang as their second number "Glory," by Cadman. They were accompanied by Miss Gladys Williamson.

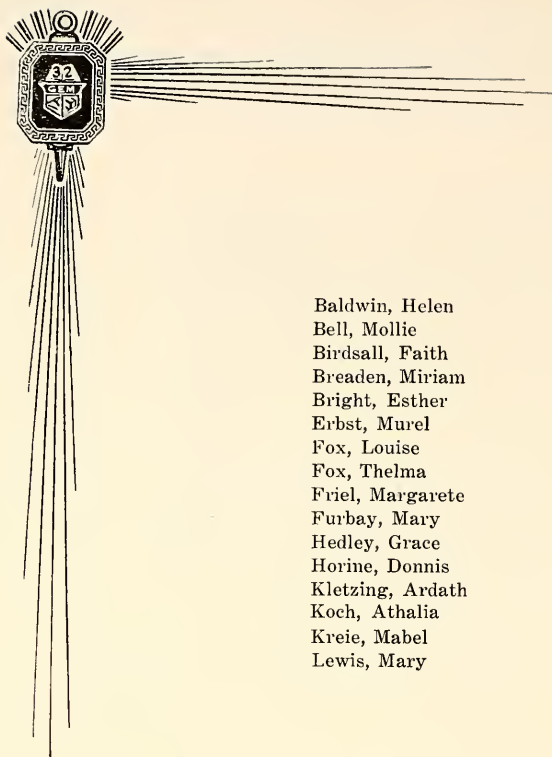


Top row, left to right: Abbey, Atkinson, V. Bailey, Baldwin, Bartrug, Bostic, Buckner, Cookingham. Second row: Cripe, Dennis, Erbst, Franklin, Furbay, Hodges, Keith, King. Third row: MacKenzie, McClelland, Michaelis, Nebel, Pelley, Pittman, Reeder, Shilling. Bottom row: Sears, C. Smith, E. Stuart, I. Tennant, Titus, Wesche, Williamson, York.

Choral Society

Training and talent are two reasons for the success of the Choral Society under the direction of Professor Wells. This group of select voices has worked one hour each week on some of the world's best choral literature, perfecting its technique for public appearances at certain seasons of the year. The very important contribution which this group has made to the life of the school has been due in no small measure to the excellence of leadership. Miss Bothwell, at the organ, has made a valuable contribution as accompanist.

The occasion of the first appearance of the Society this year was the Inaugural program, in which it sang Schubert's "Omnipotence." "The Coming of the King" by Dudley Buck was the enriching Christmas offering. In the traditional Easter service the Society thrilled a fine audience with its presentation of Maunder's "Olivet to Calvary" on the afternoon of Good Friday. The group, in collaboration with the orchestra, presented a group of equally famous choruses in the Spring Music Festival which was a brilliant piece of work for the first attempt. To signalize the Commencement season the Society chose to sing "The Triumph of David" by Buck on the afternoon of Baccalaureate Sunday.



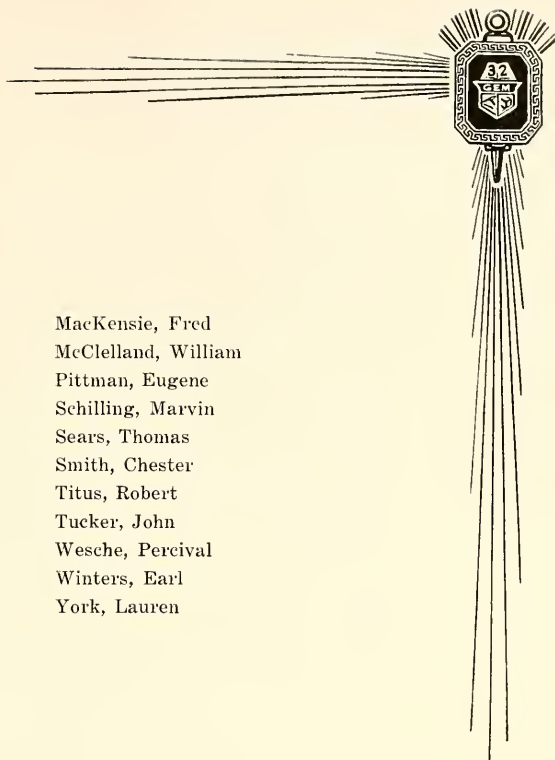
Baldwin, Helen
Bell, Mollie
Birdsall, Faith
Breaden, Miriam
Bright, Esther
Ernst, Murel
Fox, Louise
Fox, Thelma
Friel, Margaret
Furbay, Mary
Hedley, Grace
Horine, Donnis
Kletzing, Ardath
Koch, Athalia
Kreie, Mabel
Lewis, Mary

Masters, Esther
Mathews, Dorothy
Nebel, Ilene
Reeder, Irene
Rice, Mary
Ross, Esther
Stuart, Elizabeth
Tabberer, Ruth
Tennant, Irene
Vandervort, Caroline
Walker, Rowena
Williamson, Gladys
Witner, Irene
Wolf, Margaret
Wormeli, Marion
Yingling, Marjorie

Girls' Glee Club

Three years ago a Girls' Glee Club was organized under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Meloy. The girls were all enthusiastic and worked hard to make it an organization of which the school would be proud. They succeeded and so this year with the same enthusiasm and a few new voices to take the place of those who had graduated the girls pressed on. They practiced not only for the profit and enjoyment they received from the ensemble singing but also for the pleasure they might give their audiences. More a capella singing has been the aim of the Glee Club this year.

At various times throughout the school year the Glee Club has appeared on special week-day chapel programs, and also in Sunday chapel. Then, too, the members have gone to neighboring towns where they put on entertainments. The Girls' Glee Club also had an opportunity to boost Taylor at the Methodist Conference held in Muncie. Of course, the crowning event of this year, as of every year, was the concert held in April. The program showed the exceptional training of the voices and also the other talent of the girls, for it was composed of instrumental solos, and skits as well as ensemble singing. Mrs. William McNeil is the indispensable accompanist of this organization.



Abbey, Derward
Bartrug, John
Buckner, Mason
Cookingham, Charles
Cripe, Ralph
Franklin, Sven
Gates, Jo
Henderson, James
Herrmann, Gordon
Keith, Karl
Kimbel, Joseph
Long, Ralph

MacKensie, Fred
McClelland, William
Pittman, Eugene
Schilling, Marvin
Sears, Thomas
Smith, Chester
Titus, Robert
Tucker, John
Wesche, Percival
Winters, Earl
York, Lauren

Men's Glee Club

Taylor University Men's Glee Club took its first steps in the musical field in October, 1931. This organization was under the capable direction of Professor Kenneth Wells. Several new members joined the club this year and entered into it with genuine enthusiasm. The club practiced in order that they might have a firmer ground in musical knowledge, that they might benefit from the ensemble singing, and that they might give programs which would be both educational and entertaining.

The first appearance of the Glee Club was at a special program under the direction of the School of Music, celebrating Washington's birthday. The selections which the men sang during the Taylor banquet at the Methodist Conference held in Muncie, Indiana, showed the care with which they had been trained. The annual concert, which was given on April 19, climaxed the year's work. The program consisted of numbers from such composers as Schubert, Wagner, Palestrina, and Woodbury, as well as English and Scotch folk songs. After such a successful debut the Glee Club gave concerts and helped out on programs at school and in towns surrounding Upland. Miss Faith Birdsall was the efficient accompanist.



Top row, left to right: Bauer, Boyd, Buckner, Bush, Cookingham, Crow. Second row: Fowler, Franklin, Hodson, Johnson, Kenyon, Kidder. Bottom row: P. Lewis, Long, Neff, Sears, Spaude, Winters.

Band

This year the Band was pushed forward with such alacrity that within a few weeks practice a band of sufficient ability to play at the games was developed. It played snappy marches, overtures, and peppy school songs with a vim and vigor that displayed real school spirit. Feature stunts were put on with the band's aid and many a moment was enlivened by the gay melodies of this group.

In the spring term a concert was given which was well received. It consisted of many delightful numbers rendered in a truly descriptive way. The features of the program were difficult classical numbers.

The Band was expected to come back strong after being absent from Taylor's music field for a year. However, such a comeback was due in a large measure to the ability of Mr. Fred Reiter. Having studied directing under Professor Joseph Eliot of Cincinnati, under Professor Matty of the University of Michigan, and in the Metropolitan School of Music at Indianapolis he was more than fitted to fill this position. He also proved to be an unending source of enthusiasm and pep.

The Music Department and the band members feel very grateful to Mr. Reiter for so kindly giving of his time and ability.



Top row, left to right: P. Anderson, F. Boyle, M. Boyle, J. Davis, Deich, Eaker, Fowler, Herrmann. Second row: Hodson, Johnson, Kenyon, Kidder, Kruschwitz, P. Lewis, Mathews, Neff. Bottom row: Niebel, Sears, C. Smith, I. Tennant, Tucker, Williamson, Wiskeman, Wormeli.

Orchestra

Truly Music Hath Charms." And there is no better means of portraying them than by an orchestra. The Taylor Orchestra has done much this year toward the development of music in Taylor by appearing in numerous chapel programs and a public concert. The beginning of the Washington Bi-Centennial celebration was commemorated here by a special chapel program in which the Orchestra played some well-known numbers by Hayden, who shares the two-hundredth year with the Father of His Country and whose works were popular at the time of Washington. The Orchestra also played for the processional and accompanied the Choral Society in the final session of the Inaugural Services.

Professor Fenstermacher, whose baton has led the Orchestra for seven years, has done very good work in getting such fine results from a group of non-professional players. This year the repertoire has included music from the classical, romantic, and modern schools, giving a wide variety of experience. The overture to "William Tell" by Rossini, "Hungarian Melodies" by Kellar Bela, and Mozart's G-Minor Symphony are typical of the material played during the year. The work has been exceedingly interesting for the members and their productions have not been unappreciated.



Mario Cappelli

Features

This year has been very gracious to Taylor University in granting her the unusual privilege of hearing Mario Cappelli, the world-famous tenor. This second Caruso came one morning to entertain and inspire a large audience in regular chapel. Not only did this famous tenor thrill with his wonderful voice, especially his ability to hold tones for long periods, but he also carried his audience away with his likeable personality. His complete knowledge of the background of every song added much to our ability to receive them in their fullest meaning.

Of equal importance was the coming of the Welsh Imperial Singers. This "i-tem" stands out as a pinnacle for the musical year. These singers, led by the dynamic R. Festyn Davies, performed as one man and rendered the most difficult selections as a great organ under the touch of a master. Their program included a number of excellent solos as well as ensemble singing.

In the face of these programs it is folly to say that Taylor does not have the contacts necessary to character building. We boast of hearing these who have appeared before kings and presidents.



Welsh Imperial Singers



debate and
dramatics





King

Kletzing

Olson

Rice

Williamson

Yingling

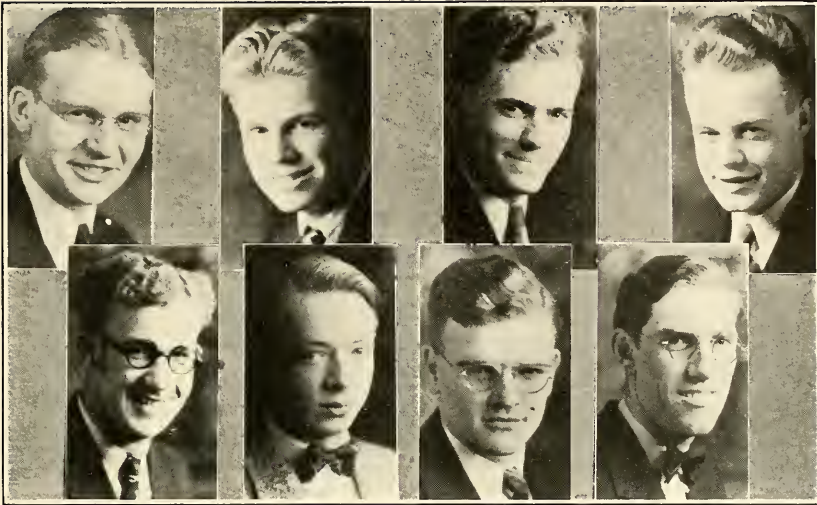
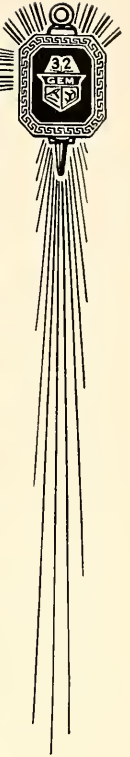
Women's Intercollegiate Debaters

This year all intercollegiate debaters were required to take a pre-requisite course in debating to acquaint them with the fundamental principles of argumentation. In this course practical experience was gained which made the debaters more efficient in their intercollegiate forensics.

When work was started on the question of the Indiana Debating League, "Resolved: That the distinction between amateurs and professionals be abolished in all intercollegiate athletic contests at which admission is charged," five new girls and one with previous experience formed the teams. The affirmative team was composed of Lois King, Gladys Williamson, and Ardash Kletzing; and the negative team of Mary Rice, Marjorie Yingling, and Elsa Olson.

These teams were coached by Professor Pogue's assistant, Harry Griffiths, an experienced debater. Though this was Mr. Griffiths' first year as coach, it is generally felt that his untiring efforts were well rewarded. For, although they were not always victorious, they showed the influence of their good training and their debating received favorable commendation.

Due to the depression there was a lack of funds to carry out a heavy schedule. Nevertheless, the girls have not become discouraged and their experience will count much if circumstances permit a heavier schedule next year.



Bade
Spaude

Gates
Shields

Griffiths
Wildermuth

Henderson
Wesche

Men's Intercollegiate Debaters

Taylor's Intercollegiate Debaters have now completed one of the most successful seasons in the debate history of the school. With an advantage in the retention of several experienced men from last year's squad and an influx of several capable new members, they have made themselves one of the most formidable aggregations in this section of the state. The members worked very diligently on their cases and were amply rewarded by success. Along with this phase, they spent much time on delivery and, in all of their engagements, were complimented on that particular ability. However, the debaters must leave an abundant share of the spotlight to Harry Griffiths, who had charge of both the men's and women's teams.

The question agreed upon for the past season was, "Resolved: That the United States Government should extend political recognition to the present Soviet Government of Russia." It proved to be an interesting and timely subject with a wealth of material and sound argument for both the affirmative and negative teams.

The schedule for the season was quite complete, including two clashes with Manchester, two with Valparaiso, and one each with Franklin, Rose Polytechnic Institute, John Carroll, Hanover, Goshen, and Marion.



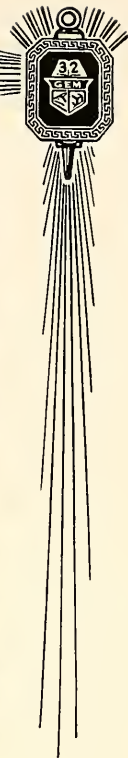
Top row, left to right: Birdsall, Boller, Boutelle, Brothers, W. Brown, Deich, Deyo, Drake, Emmert. Second row: Hedley, Hogan, Jester**, Kendall, Kletzing, Kreie, Masters**, McCallian. Third row: Niebel, Pelley, L. Pugh, Reeder*, Ross, O. Severn, V. Stuart, Summers. Bottom row: Tatem, I. Tennant, Vandervort, Wells, Williamson, Witner, Wolf***, Yingling.

* Indicates Presidents. ** Indicates interclub debaters.

Soangetaha Debating Club

Twenty-three "Strong Hearted Maidens" returned last autumn to begin the new year. According to the constitution which limits the membership of the club to thirty-five active members, they admitted twelve new girls into their circle. The Soangetaha debating club has long been noted for its excellent training in parliamentary procedure and forensic activities. Formality prevails in all meetings and each member seeks to improve herself by taking an active part.

Through the splendid work of the inter-club debaters, Irene Jester, Esther Masters, and Margaret Wolf, the club takes pride in retaining for the second consecutive year the much coveted Championship Banner. For this special service to the club, the debaters received the Swastika, the Soangetaha emblem in the colors, gold and blue. The Soangetahas believe in a well balanced program of social activities. Thus, they entertained the new girls in the autumn to an informal out-of-door reception in one of the many beautiful retreats of the maple woods near the campus. In the spring, the formal banquet, which will long be remembered by every Soangetaha and her guest, climaxed the year. And so, the Soangetaha Debating Club closed another chapter in its eventful history.



Top row, left to right: Atkinson, Bailey, Baldwin, Bell, Bennett, Biddle, Bissell, Bostic, Boyle. Second row: E. Boyle, Breden, Crippen, Davis, Doolittle, L. Fox, Friel*, Furbay. Third row: Geiser, Gilbert**, Hall, Horine, Joshua, King, Kleinfeld**, Kock, Lockridge. Bottom row: Mathews, Olson*, Rice*, Roth, Scott**, Simons, Stuart, Turbeville, Walker, Wormeli.

Mnanka Debating Club

The year '31 and '32 finds the Mnanka Debating Club with thirty-seven active members. The year began its work when "The Weavers of Knowledge" gave a formal tea for the new girls at the home of Dr. Stuart. When the girls made their choice of clubs, the Mnankas found seventeen new members in their "web." They were welcomed into the club by the very impressive candle service initiation. At the close of the meeting they were accepted into full membership by receiving the constitution of the Mnankas presented by Dr. B. W. Ayres, the club sponsor.

The Mnankas believe in a well balanced program, combining intellectual and cultural activities. The procedure of the club meetings includes such things as debates, parliamentary drill, and extemporaneous speeches. The annual debate with their sister club, the Soangetahas, was one of the best that has ever been held between the two clubs. The Mnankas, who were represented by Misses Scott, Gilbert, and Kleinfeld, upheld the negation, and although they did not succeed in wresting the Championship banner from the "Strong-hearted Maidens," they proved that they were excellent debaters. The cultural activities of the club are maintained by the giving of several teas and other social affairs throughout the year.

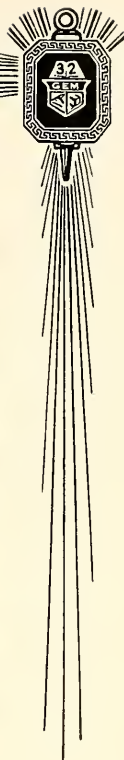


Top row, left to right: P. Anderson, Bade, Boughton***, Boyd, Brokow, Campbell, Drake, Findley, Fowler, Second row: R. Fox, Gates, Griffiths*, Grisworld, Henderson, Herrmann**, Keith, Kimbel, R. Lewis, Marsteller. Third row: McClelland, Norton**, Pasco**, Persons, Pittman, Rhine, Schilling**, Sears, Shields, Stewart. Bottom row: Tennant, Titus, Tucker, Vosburg, Weaver, Wesche, Wildermuth, York, Ra. Young, Ro. Young.

Eureka Debating Club

Through the many years of her existence, the Eureka Debating Club has contributed her part to Taylor's program by training men to think, speak, and act for the Master. It was this noble purpose that inspired her founders to organize on February 21, 1903. Many leaders of men, once paralyzed by the perils of platform performance, are now masters in oratory. Others, confusing their "emotions" with their "motions," now skillfully handle parliamentary procedure. Still others have become proficient in placing evaluation on opposing arguments of their peers. Many of these men had their first experience in our Club.

Twice a year, debates with the Eulogonian Debating Club are held in addition to debates comprising part of our regular Club program. With hard work and loyal support we strive to win, however, when we are made to bow to our opponents, we are satisfied to know that the purpose of our Club is being realized. In all our activities, we try to keep before us our motto, "Mind, the Power of Man." With such a program, we trust that in the future years she shall help to turn out men as she has in the past years, as illustrated by our own President, Robert Lee Stuart, a former Eurekaan.

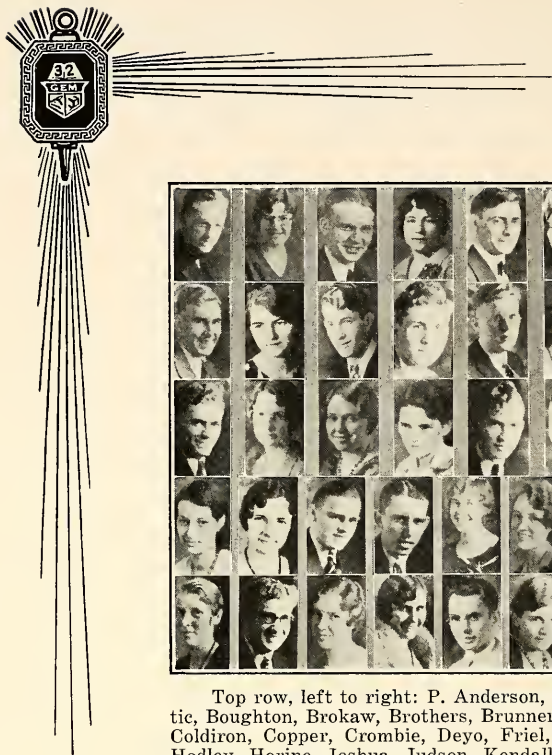


Top row, left to right: Bastian, Boyle, Brown, Coldiron**, Cook***, Copper, Davis, Dennis. Second row: Franklin, Fritts, Hodges, Hodson, Ilk, Jacobs**, Johnson, Judson. Third row: Kenyon**, Kruschwitz, Lohnes*, Long, Mathias, McCreery, Musselman, Neff. Bottom row: Simons*, Skelton, C. Smith, R. Smith, Smoyer, Snell, Spaude, Weston, Winters.

Eulogonian Debating Club

Throughout the years since the Eulogonian Debating Club was organized as the first club of its kind in Taylor, its ideals of helpfulness to its members have been maintained. This year the club has an active membership of fifty. A new plan for the encouragement of larger and more regular attendance was put into effect during the Spring term with gratifying results. A new interest and enthusiasm pervaded its members and made it hard to include everything in the weekly meetings which lasted no more than one hour.

The aim of the Club is to develop a man's public speaking and debating abilities, as well as to give him training in correct parliamentary procedure. To carry out such an aim necessitates varied programs, including prepared debates, extemporaneous and impromptu speeches, parliamentary drill, and talks by outside debating authorities. The two inter-club debates held each year furnish extra training for those selected to represent the Club. This year, in the Winter term, Messrs. Coldiron, Jacobs, and Kenyon and, in the Spring term, the Messrs. Phipps, Cook, and Coldiron represented the Eulogonian Debating Club in the forensic field.



Top row, left to right: P. Anderson, Atkinson, Bade, V. Bailey, Bauer, Biddle, Bostic, Boughton, Brokaw, Brothers, Brunner. Second row: Campbell, V. Carter, Christler, Coldiron, Copper, Crombie, Deyo, Friel, Fruth, Gates, Geiser. Third row: Griffiths, Hedley, Horine, Joshua, Judson, Kendall, Kimbel, Kletzing, Kreie, M. Lewis, Lohnes. Fourth row: Lovin, Masters, McCreery, Musselman, Olson, Pelley, L. Pugh, Rhine, Rice, Roth, Schlafman, Shields. Bottom row: H. Simons, Spaude, V. Stuart, Tabberer, Tucker, Turbeville, Wildermuth, Williamson, Winters, Witner, Wolf, York.

Speech Department

Though the Speech Department suffered a loss in personnel this year it continued to be one of the strongest in the school. The same curriculum was offered to an enrollment of about twenty-five per cent. of the total students in the university. The interest of the ministerial students has greatly swelled the ranks but there is also a large group who are specializing.

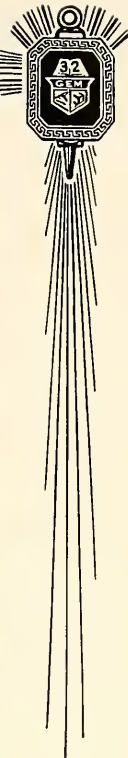
Alpha Sigma Phi



Bade, Bissell, Friel
Griffiths, Henderson, Shields
R. Smith, W. Tennant, Wesche

There are a number of students majoring in this field and are now eligible for final recognition from the department. The popularity of this department is due to the technique of Professor Barton Reese Pogue, who insists on turning out "individually trained" pupils.

Under the direction of Harry Griffiths, intercollegiate debate was carried on this year. Taylor University now offers her debaters the privilege of joining the honorary debate fraternity, Alpha Sigma Phi. This serves as a fine impetus to further forensics.



Top row, left to right: Bade, Biddle, Bissell, Bostic, Brothers, Coldiron, Copper. Second row: Crombie, L. Fox, Friel, Gates, Geiser, Hedley, Horine. Bottom row: Joshua, Kletzing, Kreie, Rice, H. Simons, Wolf, Yingling, York.

Dramatic Club

The Taylor University Dramatic Club is composed of members of the Speech Department who definitely pledge themselves to take any part as requested in any productions of the club. The roster includes not only those interested in characterization but also those interested in the technical phases of production. The years most outstanding accomplishment of the club was its portrayal of "Why the Chimes Rang."

As the annual goes to press the club is busily engaged in perfecting "Rip Van Winkle." Miss Ardath Kletzing has been chosen to play the part of Dame Van Winkle. The interpretation of "Rip" has been allotted to Mr. Leroy Jones. We anticipate the presentation at this writing.

The dramatic enthusiasts have an organization paralleling that of their debate friends in their honorary fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega. It has been in existence a number of years and serves to increase interest in dramatics.

Alpha Psi Omega



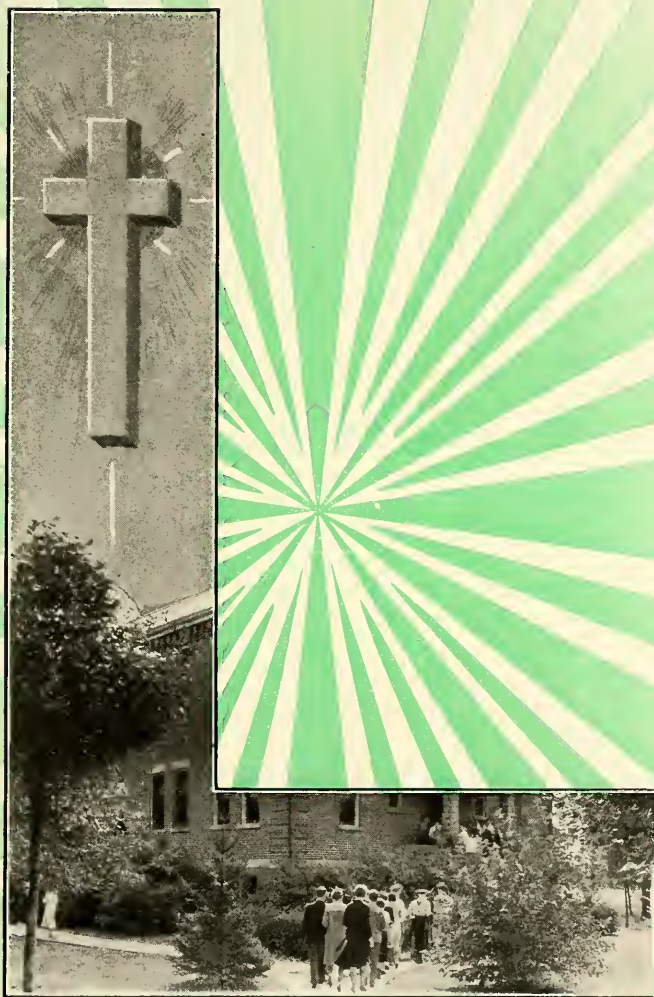
Bissell, Copper, L. Fox
Friel, Griffiths, Kletzing
Olson, Rice, Wolf



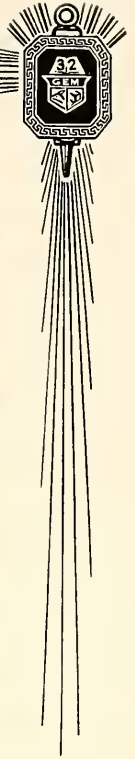
Christmas Eve

“Why The Chimes Rang”

CHARACTERS



religiously



P. Anderson, Brokaw, V. Brown, W. Brown, Buckner, Case.
Dennis, Erbst, R. Fox, Learn, Mathias, Olson.
C. Smith, Snell, Weaver, Wesche, Weston, Wildemuth, Williamson.

The Y. P. G. L.

The Young People's Gospel League is an organization of youth who possess or are seeking for full Salvation. The Holiness League of Taylor University, which is the local chapter of the Y. P. G. L., has had its uplifting influence on the campus this year. Many young people have been helped through this channel to come into the experience of Sanctification. Great has been our joy, and even greater must be the joy of our Savior, to see the many lives surrendered completely to the guiding hand of the Omnipotent One.

The national organization continues to forge ahead in its endeavors and accomplishments. The annual convention, which was held at Marion College, was an inspiring success. The Taylor group was able to attend in large numbers and bring back to our campus some of the refreshing atmosphere which was characteristic of the convention. The convention key-note was a clarion call to a wider vision of the fields already white for the harvest, filling us with the ever deepening urge to give ourselves a living sacrifice in service for Jesus Christ. This convention was instrumental in furthering the bond of fellowship between the Marion and Taylor chapters and inaugurating plans for exchange services occasionally during the year.



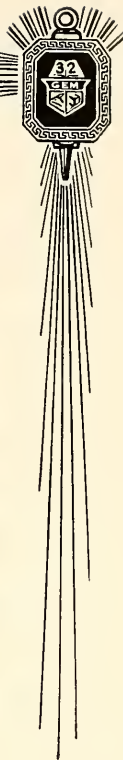
Top row, left to right: Allee, P. Anderson, Atkinson, V. Bailey, Bastian, Biddle, Birdsall, Boughton, Boyd, Breaden, Brewington, Brokaw, V. Brown. Second row: W. Brown, Buckner, Campbell, Case*, Cockingham, Coon, Crombie, Cronin, E. Davis, Deich, Dennis, Deyo, Drake. Third row: Duckworth, Eaker, Emmert, Erbst, R. Fox, Garrett, Gilbert, Gilmore, Gould, Grile, Henderson, Herrmann. Fourth row: Hodges, Johnson, Judson, Keith, Kendall, Kimbel, Koch, Kruschwitz, Learn, Lockridge, Lohnes, Lovin, MacKensie*, Mathias. Fifth row: McClelland, McCreery, Michaelis, Niebel, Olson, Pascoe, Perkins, L. Pugh, M. Pugh, Rhine, Rice, Roth, Skelton, S. Smith. Bottom row: Shell, Spaude, Stewart, Tabberer, I. Tennant, Thomas, Tucker, Tyler, Walker, Wesche, Weston*, Wildermuth, Yingling, R. Young.

* Indicates Presidents.

Holiness League

The largest and strongest student organization is the Holiness League. The clarion call of "Holiness unto the Lord" is still its watchword and standard. How our hearts rejoice at the definite manifestations of God's presence. Who can forget the ringing testimonies, the hallowed singing, the fervent effectual prayers, the burning messages, and the silent but intense worship that was a part of those Friday night meetings in Society Hall. Memories of them will linger with us as the most hallowed hours in a most sacred spot and will serve to inspire us to greater efforts for the Kingdom in years to come.

Truly God stimulated our spiritual hopes through the Holiness League. As He worked out His will in each service, He inspired those who were present by a promise of some higher blessing in the future meetings. Week after week the spiritual tide kept rising until evidences of old-time power were on every hand. A definite influence for Christian perfection has gone out from these meetings and Holiness League will continue to be a force for the spiritual deepening of the student life of Taylor as long as it symbolizes this highest of ideals.



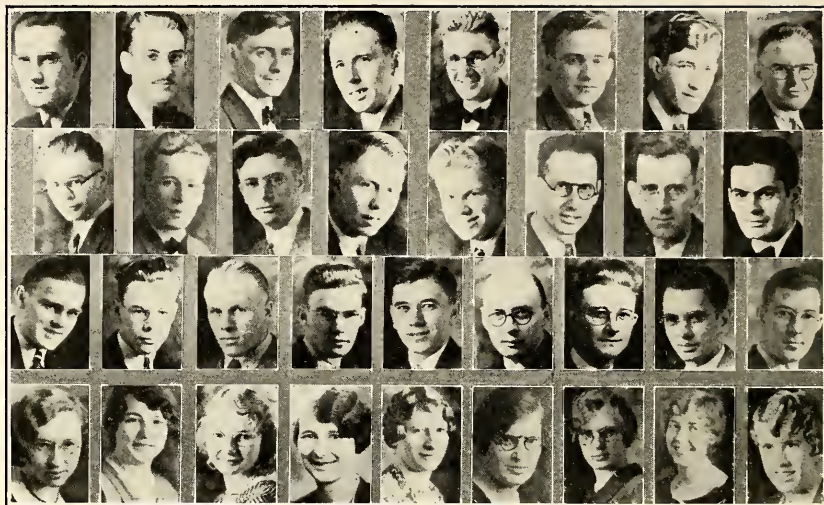
Top row, left to right: Allee, P. Anderson, V. Anderson, Atkinson, Baldwin, Bartrug, Breaden, Brokaw, Buckner, Campbell. Second row: Christler, Coon, Dawes, Deyo, Eaker*, Fowler, R. Fox, Geiser, Gilmore, Gould, Herman. Third row: Herrmann, Kruschwitz, MacKenzie, McCreery, Nebel, Norton, Olson, Paul, Perkins, L. Pugh, Shilling. Bottom row: Skelton, Spaude*, I. Tennant, Tooley, Tyler, Walker, Weston, Williamson, Yingling, York, Young.

* Indicates Presidents. Mr. Dirk omitted. He was president during the winter term.

Student Volunteers

To the regions beyond" — to make known the saving grace of the Lord Jesus: these are the marching orders of the student volunteer. The activities of the Student Volunteers have centered around Africa and one missionary, John Wengatz, who threw out a challenge to uphold Jesus in the foreign fields. This challenge was met and accepted by many. Two other missionaries from Africa stirred the student body making the vision more clear and crystallizing among the students the call to this land of promise. These were Mrs. J. Hal Smith from Sierra Leone, West Africa, and the Reverend C. F. Beitzel from the great Sudan country.

India was represented this year by missionary G. B. Thompson, two Indian students from Purdue University, a missionary from the Methodist Board, and Gordon Herrmann, a Taylor student and the son of a missionary in India. Of major importance were the two conventions of the Student Volunteers. The national convention held at Buffalo, New York, was attended by two Taylor students; and the State Convention held at Indiana Central College, Indianapolis, at which Taylor had the largest representation, sent the delegates back with a new passion to take the Gospel to the ends of the earth.



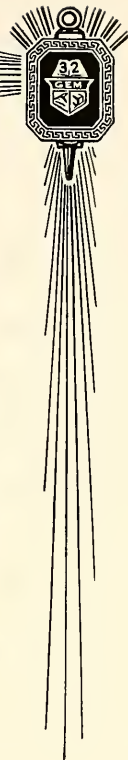
Top row, left to right: Ashley, Bartrug, Bauer, V. Brown, Brunner, Cheeseman, Christler, Clifton*. Second row: Duckworth, R. Fox, Fruth, Garrett, Gates, Hodges, Jones, Martsellar. Third row: McCreery, Pascoe, Persons, Phipps, Schilling, Smoyer*, Snell, Tucker, Young. Bottom row: V. Anderson, V. Bailey, Crippen, Gayden, Herman, Jester, Learn, Olson, Yingling.

* Indicates Presidents.

Ministerial Association

The Men's Ministerial Association of Taylor has made, among others, three outstanding contributions to the religious life of the school. First, through her gospel teams and individual workers, who have gone into the surrounding churches to assist the pastors through the Word and through song, through testimony and personal work with young people. Second, through the Communion Service held once a term for the entire school and community. Able ministers and laymen of the school conduct the services, putting forth every effort to make them not only beautiful, but inspirational and exceedingly helpful to everyone.

The third contribution is cooperative in nature. The Association cooperated with the Volunteer Band, in sending a delegate to the State Volunteer Convention, held at Indiana Central College, Indianapolis, Indiana. The echo brought back deepened our interest in and broadened our vision of world need. Dr. Shute, our Sponsor, and Professor Greer, both gave their time to bring us timely and helpful messages on the problems confronting young ministers. A Methodist discipline study was conducted for those wishing local preacher's license. Plans are now under way to make a bigger and a better Men's Ministerial Association.



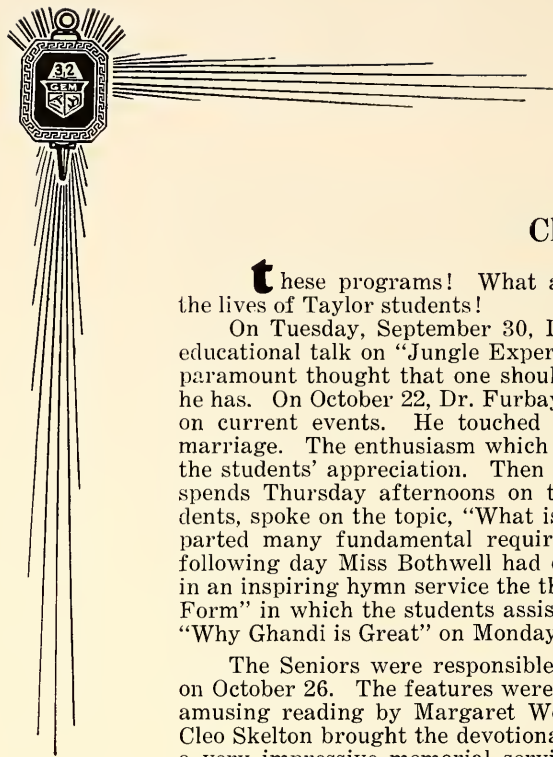
Top row, left to right: P. Anderson*, V. Anderson, Bartrug, Bell, Brewington, Brokaw, V. Brown, Campbell, Case, Cronin. Second row: Deyo, R. Fox, Gayden, Geiser, Hodges, Jones, Judson*, Keith, Learn, McClelland. Bottom row: McCreery, Pascoe, Persons, Skelton, Tabberer, Thomas*, Wesche, Weston, Yingling.

* Indicates Presidents.

The Prayer Band

They heard those plain simple words of the Master, as they fell like music from His tender lips, and resolved to make them a part of themselves. This hopeful message of "Pray Ye" did not stop with them, but in its passage down the centuries has become the heritage of the Prayer Band at T. U. This band "is one of the mountain peaks of Taylor's spiritual life." In this retreat comes the refreshing and strengthening of the Holy Spirit. The hour spent here every Tuesday evening is one when God draws nigh, and they "draw nigh to God." The limit is not here, for it is an hour of wonderful and deepening fellowship—such an hour that causes growth in Christian character.

Their scope is not personal, nor local, but it is one that ranges into the far places of the earth. Not only are they strengthened in their attempt to live lives winsome for Christ, but their influence is felt in India, China, and Arabia, for requests come from alumni and missionaries everywhere, who believe in the motto of the band, "Prayer Changes Things." And, best of all, the God of the Skies hears and answers in marvellous ways.

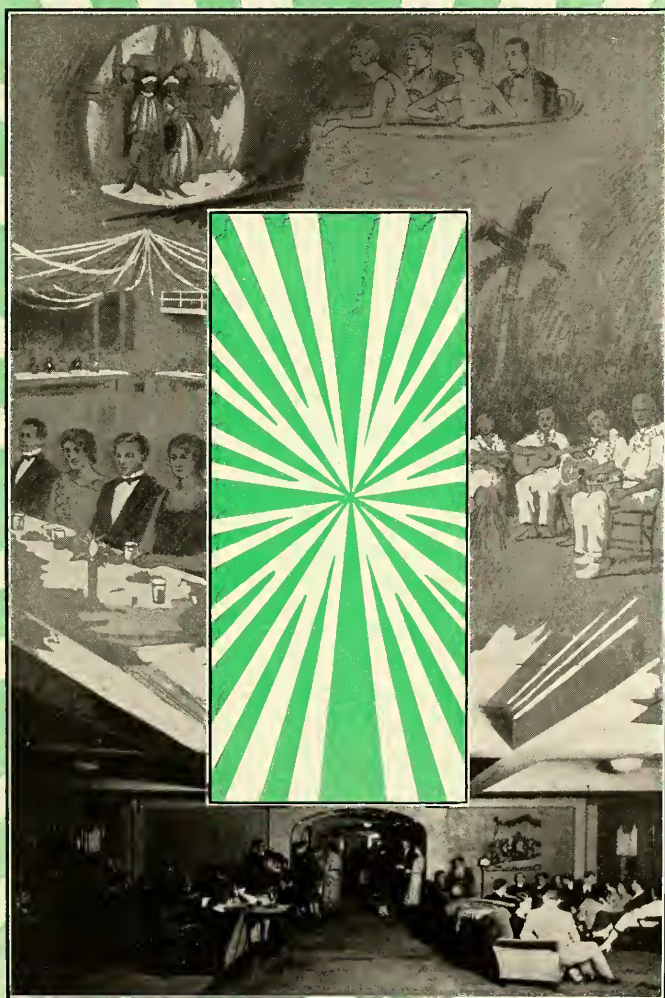


Chapel

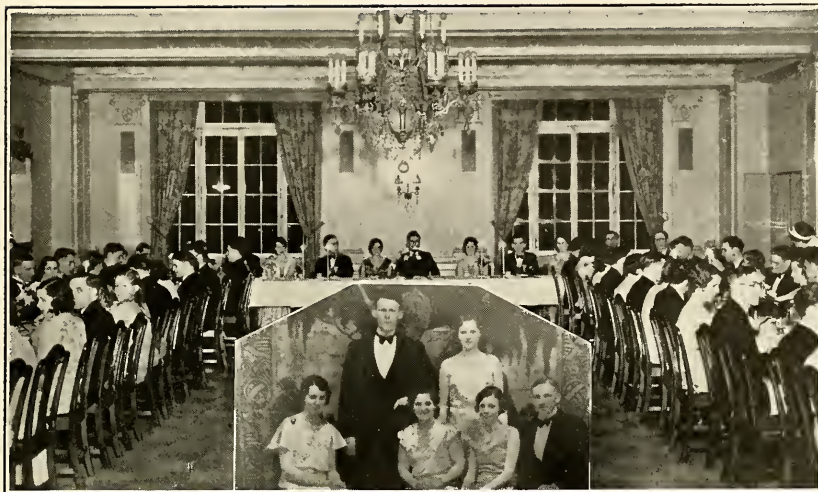
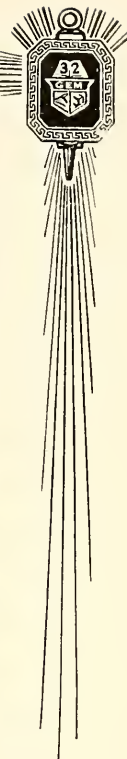
These programs! What an important part they have played in the lives of Taylor students!

On Tuesday, September 30, Dr. Wengatz gave a very inspiring and educational talk on "Jungle Experiences," in which he brought out as the paramount thought that one should do the best he can with the best that he has. On October 22, Dr. Furbay brought one of his interesting speeches on current events. He touched on nearly everything from Gandhi to marriage. The enthusiasm which was evidenced at the conclusion showed the students' appreciation. Then on Thursday, October 8, Rev. Fox, who spends Thursday afternoons on the campus for consultations with students, spoke on the topic, "What is That in Thine Hand," in which he imparted many fundamental requirements of the Christian life. On the following day Miss Bothwell had complete charge of the chapel. She led in an inspiring hymn service the theme of which was, "Hymns in Dialogue Form" in which the students assisted. Mr. Clemens from India talked on "Why Ghandi is Great" on Monday, October 12.

The Seniors were responsible for the fine program which was given on October 26. The features were a vocal number by Fred MacKenzie, an amusing reading by Margaret Wolf and a violin solo by Robert Eaker. Cleo Skelton brought the devotional message. On Wednesday, October 28, a very impressive memorial service was conducted by Doctor Stuart in commemoration of Mr. T. H. Maytag. The revival started on Friday, November 6. Dr. Wengatz fittingly began that glorious season by speaking on the theme, "Lord, Give Us a Revival." On Tuesday, December 8, we were extremely favored in having the famous tenor singer, Mario Capelli, bring his message in song. On the following Thursday Dr. Leslie of Boston gave an interesting address entitled "Spiritual Growth." When the new year was venturing on the third day of its existence, J. W. Pugh was the chapel speaker. His topic was "Jesus Today." Mr. MacLaughlin had charge of the Vesper Service on Sunday, January 17. His subject was "Don't be a Ham," which referred to the second son of Noah. On Thursday, February 10, Mrs. J. Hal Smith spoke on the intensely interesting subject, "Love Letters." On the ensuing day the Sophomores had Charge. Lyle Case brought the message, Mason Buckner and Robert Titus sang and Paul Lewis favored with a trumpet solo. Professor Bramlett spoke on "The Arms Limitation Problem" on Thursday, February 25. A radio program through the National Broadcasting Company which featured Walter Damrosch and his orchestra, graced the chapel hour on the succeeding day. On April 1st the students were happily fooled to find no chapel in store for them. But on the next Thursday they enjoyed a "double-header" in which Dr. Buvard and Clarence True Wilson spoke. Mr. Buvard, Secretary of the Methodist Board of Education delivered a very impressive message and Clarence True Wilson gave an earnest address bearing on the success of the Eighteenth Amendment. On the following day Bishop Fisher, lately from India and now preaching at the University of Michigan Chapel, spoke very forcefully on Ghandi and India.



socially



BANQUET

Committee: Standing, Copper, Kleinfeld. Sitting, Hedley, King, Fox, Schlafman.

Junior-Senior Banquet

The most formal and outstanding social event of the school year, was the banquet given by the Junior Class in honor of the Class of 1932. The scene was laid in the Crystal Room of the Hotel LaFontaine at Huntington, Indiana. A blue and gold color motif was carried out in the table decorations of yellow tea roses and yellow tapers in blue holders. Individual programs engraved with the University seal and the guest's name were given as souvenirs. A five course dinner was served. Music was furnished throughout by the Lyric Trio of Marion, Indiana, and their guest artist, Miss Jeanette Sprinkle, soloist.

Mr. Harry Griffiths ably served as toastmaster for the occasion. The toast to the seniors, proposed by Mr. Fred Vosburg, president of the Junior Class, was responded to by Mr. Cleo Skelton, the Senior president. Short after dinner speeches were given by Professors Bush and Greer, class sponsors, and by Dr. Stuart and Dr. Furbay. Credit for the success of the banquet is due to Miss Grace Hedley, general chairman of the committee, and to her co-workers, Miss Louise Fox, Miss Margery Kleinfeld, Miss Lois King, Mr. Edwin Copper, and Mr. George Schlafmann.



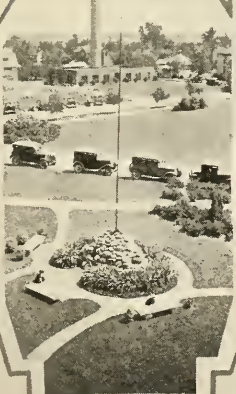
LOOKING
BACKWARD



The girls pull their blankets around them and say "Rah! Rah! Rah!" for the Spring of 1931. Angie's recital gave us another S. P. With befitting ceremonies Bishop presented the trophies just in time to get to the Literary Contest. The Seniors enjoyed their coming-out day with their special tables, and their commencement march better than they did their rainy baccalaureate march.

The Weather

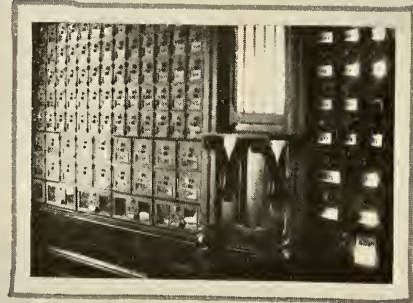
INDIANA—Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday, probably light snow; somewhat colder Saturday.



Santa roller-skated to T. U. this year but had to swim back. Then, about the time he discarded his flannels it got forty below. We like the blossoms better than the sleet. But it doesn't make any difference as to rain or shine we always go to the P. O. at 12:25. The lightning picture is here to remind all of the heavenly minutes when the lights were out last fall.

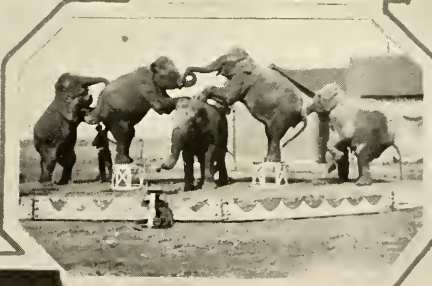
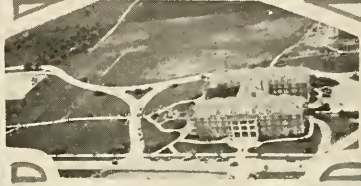


NEWS OF THE DAY

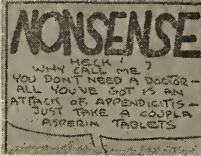


The surveyors plan the track and the train comes speeding in. The mail-man grabs all of the T. U. mail and drives out like he was going to a fire. Ollie goes to the P. O. and gets a letter from his Dad saying there is a depression. In the same letter he learned that Lindy Jr. was kidnaped and that Gandhi drank goat's milk. They promptly sent out a bulletin to that effect.

Factographs

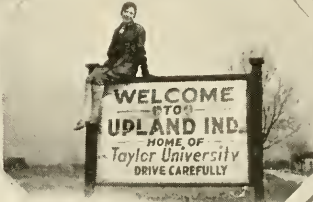
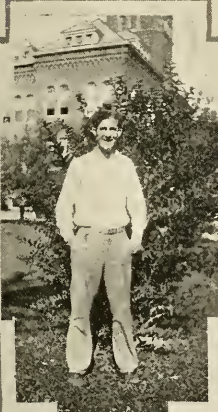


Modred stabs Galahad in order to get Mrs. Jones' feed, or was it the Thanksgiving feast? The lion roars and the elephants play while the girls entertain a la Leap Year. The rhythm band was engaged to play at the Easter breakfast. Do you see Mrs. MacLaughlin in the window of the dorm?



Now your lessons for today, children. Ollie missed too many meals. Al yelled at six o'clock in the morning. The faculty played April Fool. Greer lost his dignity. Harry and Boots didn't have a Murad handy and were camera-shy. Cleo and Don would rather sleep on the roof than four in a bed.

*This -
should never
have happened*



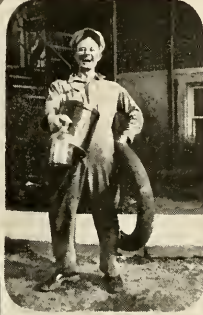
Al made a face at Foxy and she climbed on the sign. Faith and Helen hurried to her rescue but had a flat. The Frosh girls went into a huddle about it and decided that Spaude should wear a mask. Tooley climbed the flag pole to cheer them on but Jo and Mary could only get to the top of the Rockery. Ollie is felling rather low about the operation on the dog. Of course the fellows would have to argue about the whole affair.



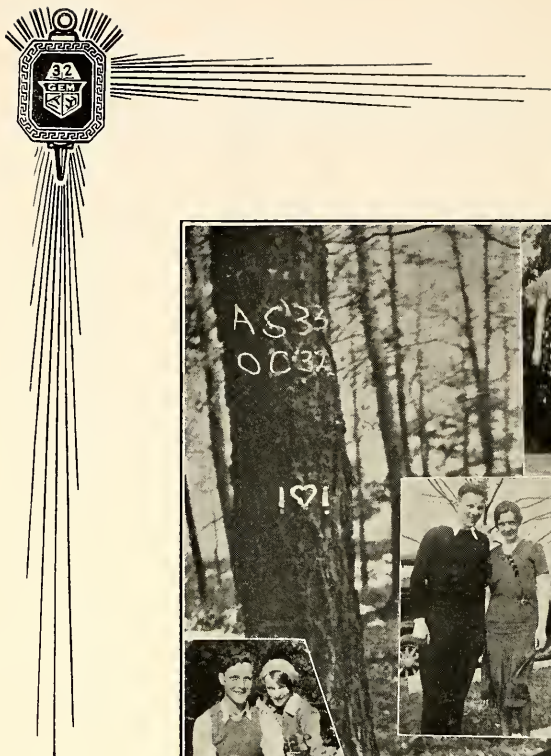
Kathleen thinks that Lois and Gladys have a very typical alcove. She liked their dressing table though. Foxy's heart will go "tick-tock" when she sees Jimmy's picture in the mirror. Esther and Arlene go in for simplicity or else they never study. We couldn't resist the temptation to show you Bud's dolls. Of course ye editor would have to show you how his room-mate keeps the room.



Refreshingly Different



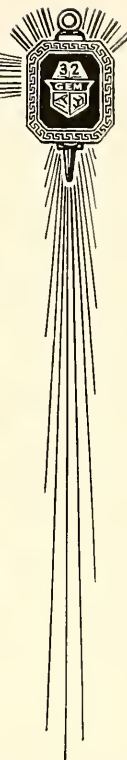
Earl wondered why his Ford wouldn't start until he discovered Arlene and Os. Furbay had to show the gang where he got the elephant. Evidently the "trio" went along, but we can't imagine where the "Bird-house" gang has been. Olive is glad that open house comes but once a year. Likewise, Clyde gets this way but once a year. The year was a big disappointment to those guys having "racoons." We don't dare say anything about the Frosh chapel program.



Lower left, clockwise: Foxy and Jim, Frank and Alice, Bob and Mary, Cop and Marg, Clyde and Irene, Buck and Elsa, Glad and Al.



physically



Howard,
President

Wolf,
Secretary

Friel,
Treasurer

Cornwell,
Supervisor

Athletic Association

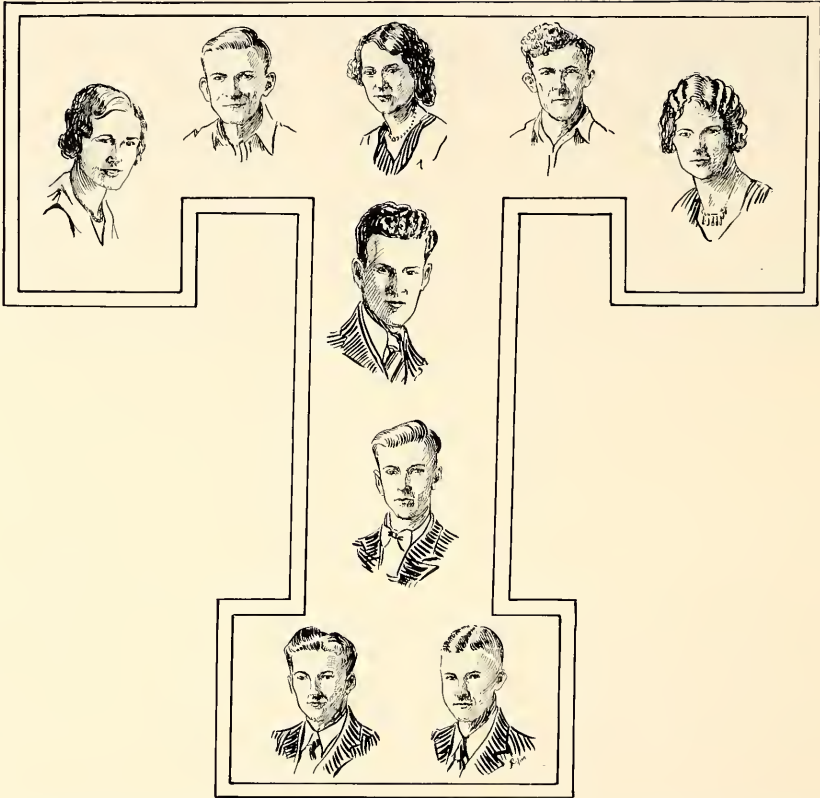
Taylor University does not participate in intercollegiate athletics. nevertheless, athletics play a real part in the life of the school and in the development of Taylor men and women. We encourage athletes to come to Taylor in order to get students, and not the reverse of the case which would be to encourage students to come in order to get athletes. If future years show as much progress at Taylor as the past year, Taylor will soon have a physical education program equal to any school of her size and class.

The intramural and physical education program will satisfy the requirements of most colleges and universities. The new Maytag gymnasium with its eighty-four by fifty hard maple floor, the nine tennis courts, a baseball diamond, a soccer field, and a cinder track are enough to keep most any athlete busy.

President Stuart and the faculty have given much hearty support to the physical education program. With this support and an enthusiastic student body Taylor has had a great year athletically and is planning for a still greater one in 1932-1933.

A. H. CORNWELL.

Editor's Note: The function of the athletic association has been largely assumed by Mr. Cornwell. The association retains the functions of advisory council and exchequer. At present there is a movement for a change of formatoin which will do away with the association as it now stands. Such plans are too embryonic for publication at this time.



Top, left to right: Gilmore, Skelton, Wolfe, Spaude, Derby. Upright, top to bottom: M. Stuart, Griswold, Scharer and Howard.

Helen Gilmore:
Basketball, Baseball, Tennis.

Arthur Howard:
Basketball, Baseball, Tennis.

Cleo Skelton:
Basketball, Baseball.

Margaret Wolf:
Basketball, Tennis.

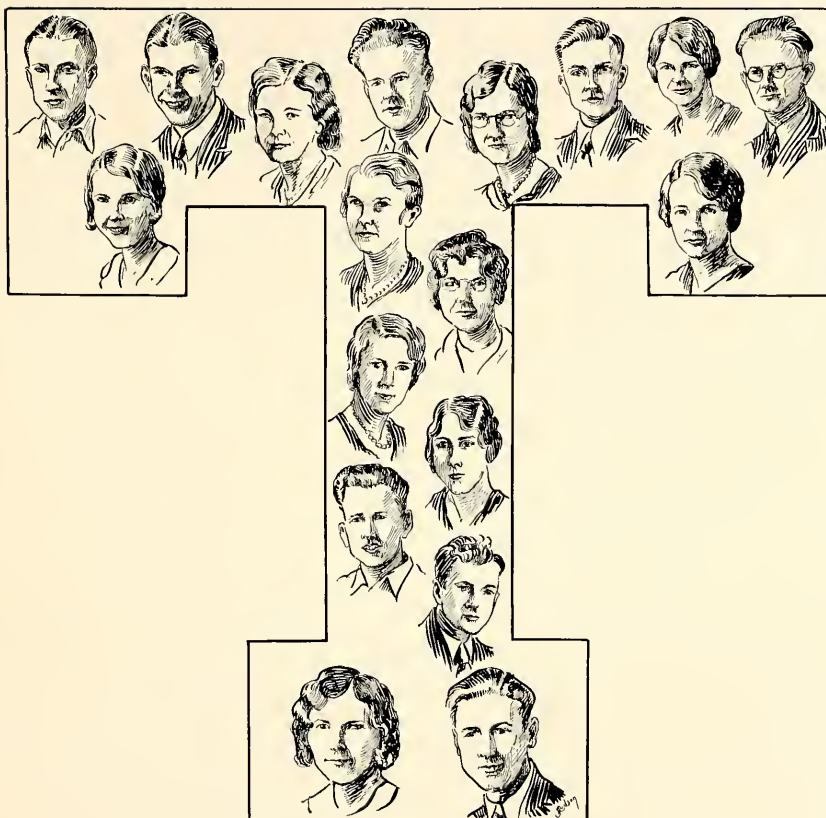
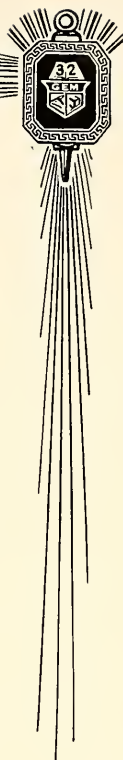
Gilbert Spaude:
Basketball, Tennis.

Kenneth Griswold:
Baseball, Track.

Marvin Stuart:
Basketball, Track.

Marian Derby:
Basketball, Baseball.

Lorain Scharer:
Baseball, Track.



Top, staggering left to right: Hammer, Hauber, Tyler, Kletzing, Norton, F. Drake, Thomas, W. Annand, Waite, Snell. Upright, staggering top to bottom: H. Simons, F. Hazelton, Ockenga, Lucas, V. Brown, Coldiron, Kendall, Bourquard.

Baseball:

Seibert Hammer, Anita Hauber, Nathan Tyler, Ardath Kletzing, Raymond Norton, Florence Drake, Lyle Thomas, Wilma Annand, Elizabeth Waite, Clyde Snell, Hazel Simons, Florence Hazelton.

Basketball:

Angie Ockenga, Sadie Lucas, Bernice Kendall, Alex Bourquard.

Track:

Virgil Brown, Bernard Coldiron.

Interclass

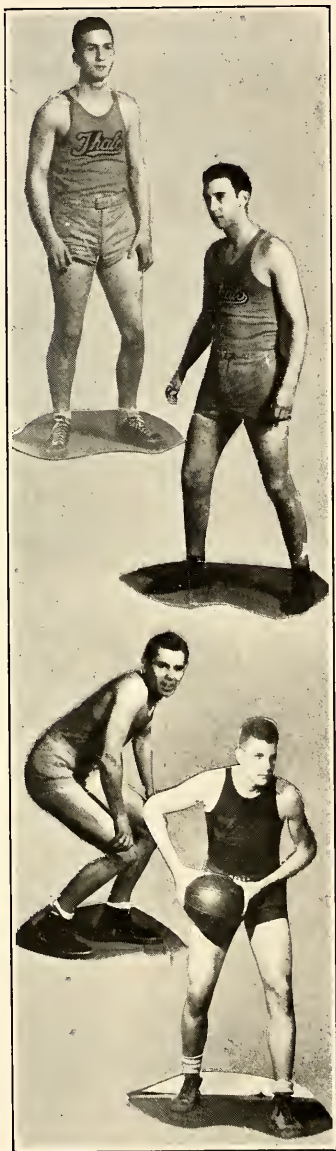
BASEBALL				BASKETBALL				(Women's)			
	W.	L.	Pct.	(Men's)					W.	L.	Pct.
Juniors	2	0	1.000					Sophs	3	0	1.000
Sophs	1	1	.500	Frosh	3	0	1.000	Seniors	2	1	.750
Seniors	0	1	.000	Seniors	2	1	.750	Frosh	1	2	.250
Frosh	0	1	.000	Juniors	1	2	.500	Juniors	0	3	.000
				Sophs	0	3	.000				
								Sophs	20	Frosh	17
								Sophs	30	Juniors	3
								Sophs	21	Seniors	16
Juniors	11	Frosh	3					Seniors	18	Juniors	0
Sophs	21	Seniors	7					Seniors	21	Frosh	15
Juniors	8	Sophs	5					Seniors	21	Frosh	15
				Frosh	23	Juniors	11	Frosh	23	Juniors	5
				Frosh	21	Seniors	14				
				Frosh	24	Sophs	19	Sophs			53
	W.	L.	Pct.	Seniors	39	Sophs	22	Seniors			43½
Juniors	3	0	1.000	Seniors	22	Juniors	10	Frosh			27½
Frosh	0	3	.000	Juniors	25	Sophs	14	Juniors			26

Intersociety

BASEBALL				BASKETBALL				(Women's)			
(Men's)				(Men's)				W. L. Pct.			
	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.	Thalos	W.	L.	Pct.
Thalos	2	1	.667	Thalos	3	2	.600	Philos	3	0	1.000
Philos	1	2	.333	Philos	2	3	.400		0	3	.000
Scores								Scores			
Thalos	16	Philos	10					Thalos	29	Philos	15
Philos	6	Thalos	1					Thalos	28	Philos	12
Thalos	14	Philos	8	Scores				Thalos	20	Philos	13
(Women's)				Thalos	22	Philos	18				
	W.	L.	Pct.	Philos	18	*Thalos	17	TENNIS			
Thalos	2	0	1.000	Thalos	16	Philos	15	W. L. Pct.			
Philos	0	2	.000	Philos	20	Thalos	17	Thalos	3	1	.750
				Thalos	16	Philos	13	Philos	1	3	.250
Scores				* Overtime period.				* Scored by matches.			
Thalos	14	Philos	12								
Thalos	6	Philos	4								
TRACK											
Thalos			79								
Philos			77								



philo-thalo



Coldiron
Hallberg

Davis
Howard

Thalo

That famous, lovable old Scandinavian, Knute Rockne, once said that a team that won't be licked can't be. In reading that statement one might think that Notre Dame's old coach had sat in the bleachers of Maytag Gym on each of five nights last winter and had seen the Orange and Black beat back a persistent jinx as well as a determined Philo gang, and flash through to victory. As the season progressed the squad was gradually cut down by injury and ineligibility until in the final game not one of the original quintet even appeared in a uniform. Only a brilliant array of reserve power enabled the Thalo players to satiate the victory lust of the society.

Fate thrust out its boney hand the first time on the day of the first game and pulled Ralph Long, husky back-guard out of the series with a broken bone in his ankle. The lineup was revised and followed predications by taking a 22-18 conquest to the dressing room after the game. The four-point advantage was all gained in the first half, both teams adding ten points in the last half. Howard, Stuart, and Hallberg split the scoring honors three ways with six points apiece.

Art Howard, high scoring ace, was absent from his forward post in the opening tip-off of the second game, which was dropped in one overtime when both teams played hand-some basketball. Norton rescued the game momentarily in the closing sec-



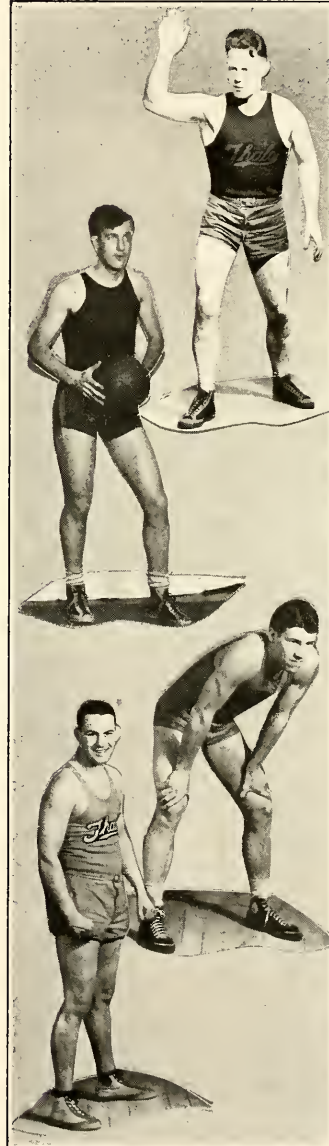
Thalo

onds of the final quarter with a basket from far out to tie the score. The Thalos went two down in the overtime, but Bud Coldiron had a chance to tie the score again when he was fouled at the very close of the overtime. However he missed one of the two free throws and victory abided with the opposition 18-17. Coldiron stood out with nine points.

Chuck Stuart made about all the noise in the third game as the Thalos again jumped into a one game lead 16-15. Chuck scored four field goals and four fouls to total twelve. He got seven of these in a nice last half rally that overcame the 9-5 lead the Philos held at the intermission.

The Thalos dropped back to parity with the opposition in the fourth fray by submitting to a 20-17 misfortune. Misfortune of another line also overtook them when Stuart was forced out of the game in the third quarter with a severe knee injury. The Thalos were always in arrears. Coldiron lead the scoring again with five markers.

Victory rested with them in the final game, in which neither Stuart or Spaude played, largely because Johnson, new center, burst forth with seven points in the opening minutes of play. At half time the Orange and Black enjoyed a 14-4 lead, and they made their advantage last for a 16-13 decision and the championship. Johnson scored nine points, but Chuck Stuart led for the series with twenty-four in four games.



Spaude
Tyler

Norton
Stuart



Bush
Gates

Fritts
Griswold

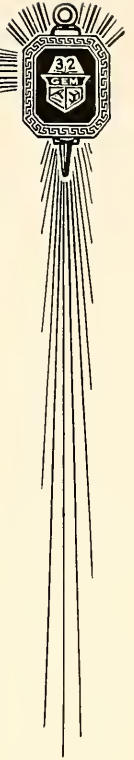
Philo

Two wins in five battles is the statistical result of the season for the Philo men, who this year performed under the direction of Manager Wes Bush, and who presented in their lineup the season's leading individual point maker, Cleo Skelton. The Blue and White forward clicked with twelve field goals and four free tosses to total twenty-eight.

The Philos started the season as decided underdogs, only to be raised to the position of favorites by the varied antics of the Thalo jinx before the season was over. Despite the choice as favorites they were unable to down a crew of talented Thalo reserves in the fifth tilt and the Philo Cup passed out of the possession of its donors for the first time in five years.

The first game followed the dope pretty closely as Philos were tumbled 22-18. However this score was closer than the bleacher experts had predicted, and the showing of the team gave the faltering hopes of the Philos new impetus. Skelton appropriated 8 points to lead his mates on offense.

On the night of the second game, the gym was no place for anyone with a feeble heart, as the Philos finally wrapped up an 18-17 overtime victory which could have gone to either team a dozen times with but very little change of setting. The Philos lagged behind during the first portion of the festivities, following 7 to 3 at half time. After Skel-



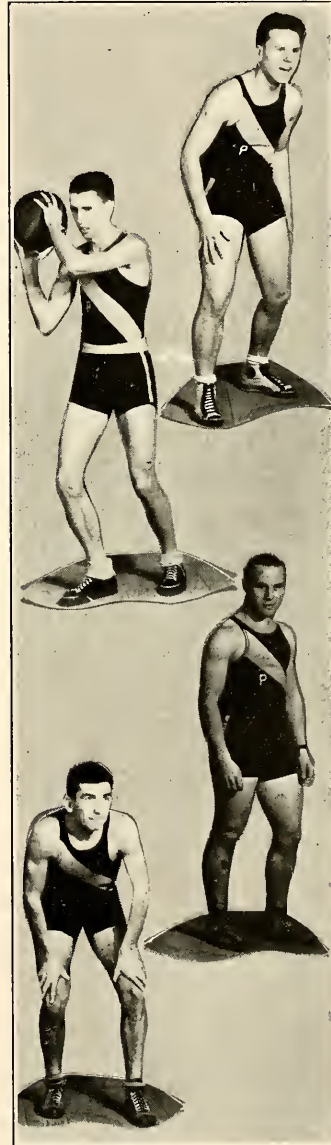
Philo

ton was forced out on personals, Musselman engineered a nifty rally that put the Philos ahead by two points. With seconds to go Norton, Thalo, blotted out this lead with a two pointer from mid-court. Little Milt Persons sunk a pair of penalty tosses in the overtime to win. Musselman and Skelton each tallied five times.

The Philos folded up in the third session after scoring freely enough in the first two periods to annex a 9-5 lead at the intermission. Their offense didn't stick and neither did their defense, at least as far as Stuart, center of the opposition, was concerned, and so they dropped the game by the smallest possible margin, 16-15. Skelton again scored high with six.

In the fourth dispute they succeeded in smirching the Orange and Black with defeat for the second and last time. The count was 20-17. During the first half the Philos twice succeeded in pulling ahead, but both times the Thalos drew abreast and the score was knotted a tll-11 at the beginning of the second half. However the Philos soon led again and never again did they relinquish that lead. Skelton was high point man, but Gates and Weaver also starred.

"Cap" Musselman rang up five points to lead the scoring in the final conflict. The team played indifferent basketball, with the exception of a flurry just before the gun, and the game went to the adversary, 16-13.



Musselman
Skelton

Illk
Persons



B. Boyle
Drake

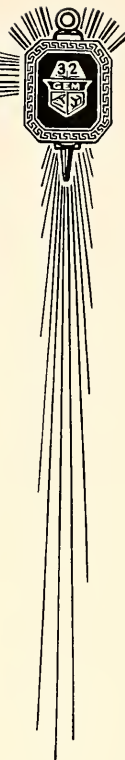
F. Boyle
Gilmore

Thalo

This team furnished about all the goods necessary for a potential title-holder. When the season opened they were heavy favorites, and, after the first game had resulted in a thorough spanking administered to the opposing Philo gang, there were few who believed they would be beaten. The following games subscribed to the truth of this position when they won two more victories to polish off the Philos in three sessions.

Irene Witner was transformed from a guard into a center, and led the team's offensive with 44 points, an average of 14.67 points per game. Her best effort was 21, the total amassed in the opening encounter. Helen Gilmore, last year's freshman ace, was Miss Witner's chief assistant, tumbling in 29 markers. On defense the play of elongated Florence Drake was noteworthy, while the floor work of Hazel Simons, both at guard and at forward was beautiful to behold.

The first game was featured from a Thalo standpoint by two things: The ease with which they pulled away during the second half to compile the final 29-15 score and the remarkable individual work of Irene Witner. The first quarter saw the Thalos trail throughout as their defense was upset by the Philo long shots. When the gun barked the score was 7-6. However, the guards warmed to their task in the next two periods and during that time they permitted no field goals to be counted at their expense.



Thalo

They limited the Philo scoring to a duet of free throws, and controlled the ball most of the time. Meanwhile Witner ran riot in the scoring zone to perform most of her evening's labors, which finally added 21 points to the Thalo side of the ledger. At the conclusion of the third period they rested easily in the lap of a 22-9 advantage. The Philos rallied in the fourth quarter as Yingling produced four points and Brothers two. Simons, Witner, and Gilmore protected the Thalo lead by scoring in this quarter.

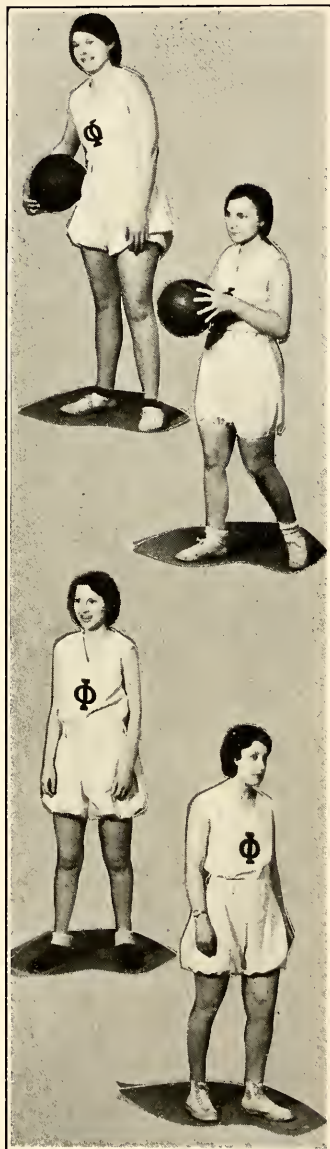
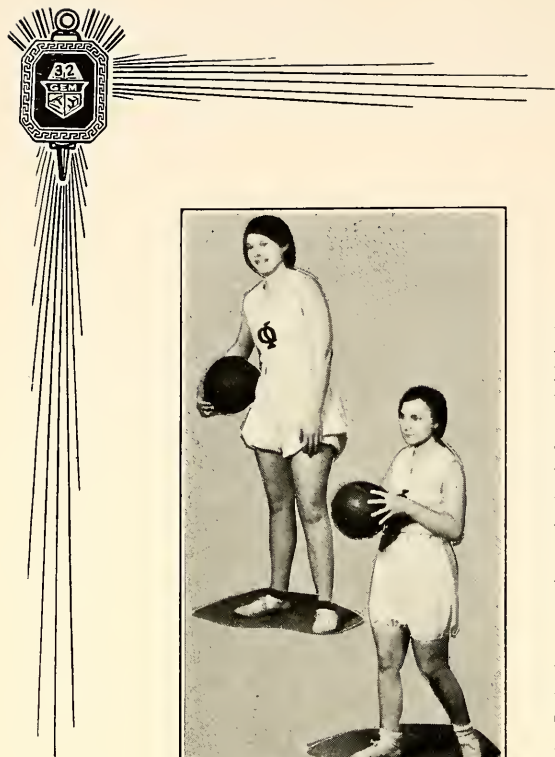
The second game was largely a repetition of the first, only more so. The Thalos started fast, kept going fast and finished fast to administer a terrific 28-12 trouncing to the Philo cohorts. Helen Gilmore came to life in this game, and shone as brightly as of old. She accounted for fifteen Orange and Black points, doing most of her heavy work in the first half. She was ably seconded by Witner, who wrote eleven behind her name in the score book.

If ball games were lost in the first half the Thalos would have absorbed a trimming on the third week-end of the struggle. They were astern 8-6 at the half and did not rally to take the lead until late in the third quarter. When once Witner and Gilmore did begin to operate on a business basis they did it in a big way, and in the end they promoted a 20-13 victory. Witner chalked up twelve points and Gilmore eight.



V. Stuart
Witner

Simons
Turbeville



Brothers
Friel

Crippen
Geiser

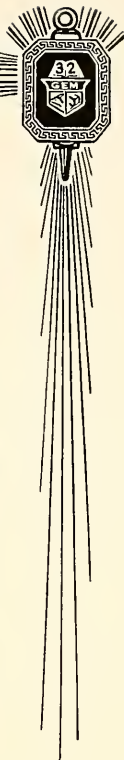
Philo

In the girl's basketball series the "Lovers of Truth" met with some hard, cold facts that were somewhat hard to embrace. We speak with reference to the fact that at the conclusion of the final game they were faced with the proposition that in three efforts they had failed every time to scatter the dust of defeat upon the opposition. In fact so far did they come from it that they never had a good opportunity except in the first half of the last game.

The team had some good players, but taken together it had some weak spots which it was impossible to conceal. Then, too, in general the players were unable to match the opponent in height and weight, inabilities which counted heavily against them. They also lacked the stamina which comes from greater size, and in two games they grabbed a lead only to lose it when the going got tough in the closing moments of the scrap.

Marjorie Yingling hung up twenty-one points to lead her team's offensive, while Marg Wolf stood out at all times at her guard position. She was the biggest factor in Helen Gilmore's fall from the scoring pinnacle this winter. "Cap" Musselman coached the team.

The first game revealed one phase of the series in which the Philos stood unchallenged. That was in beauty of uniform. Their new white suits were certainly handsome. However, pretty suits don't win ball games, and the Philos



Philo

dropped the first frolic 29-15. They basked in the sunshine of a 7-6 lead at the end of quarter number one, but thereafter they absorbed a fearful amount of punishment. During the second and third periods they scored but two points, and failed to hold Irene Witner, Thalo center, in anything resembling submission. The third canto ended 22-9 for the Thalos. The "Ladies in White" came back to achieve a virtual tie in points scored during the fourth quarter. They lacked but one of equalling the Thalos seven. Marj Yingling played nice ball, and collected twelve points.

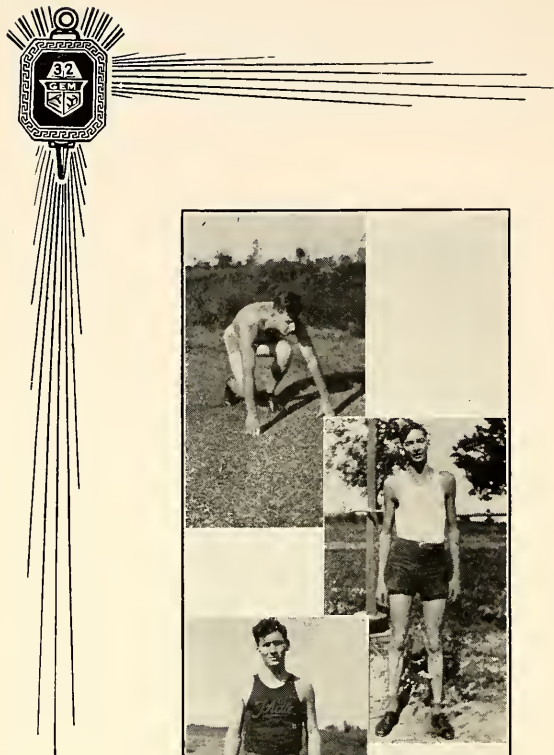
The Philos looked even more futile in the next game, and they imbibed a 28-12 drubbing at the Thalonian hands. They fought with all they had, but it wasn't enough. Besides they surely missed the services of Marg Wolf who was able to play but little of the game. The play of Mae Brothers was a bright spot in a rather drab background for the Philo fans. She netted seven points.

In the last fray the team maintained a lead until the late third quarter when the guards tired of the stiff pace and permitted the Thalos a flock of shots. The team turned in a commendable performance throughout, and made a real scrap out of it. Tooley and Wolf played sensationally at guard position, while Brothers five points gave her the scoring lead, though Yingling and Crippen got only one less apiece.



Tooley
Yingling

Kletzing
Wolf



Griswold
Coldiron
Brown

Drake
Kjolseth
Greer

Intersociety Track Meet

May 23, 1931.

100 Yard Dash—

1st. Griswold	Philo
2nd. Coldiron	Thalo
3rd. Musselman	Philo
Time: 10.4 seconds.	

220 Yard Dash—

1st. Griswold	Philo
2nd. Coldiron	Thalo
3rd. Musselman	Philo
Time: 24 and 4-5 seconds.	

Standing High—

1st. Drake	Philo
2nd. Bourquard	Philo
Height: 4 feet 1 inch.	

Pole Vault—

1st. Coldiron	Thalo
2nd. Hatfield	Philo
3rd. Kenyon	Philo
Height: 10 feet.	

440 Yard Dash—

1st. Coldiron	Thalo
2nd. Griswold	Philo
3rd. Skelton	Philo
Time: 56 and 3-5 seconds.	

Standing Broad—

1st. Kjolseth	Thalo
2nd. Harrison	Philo
3rd. Smith	Thalo
Distance: 8 feet, 8 1/4 inches.	

2 Mile Run—

1st. Brown	Philo
2nd. Harrison	Philo
3rd. Shields	Thalo
Time: 11 minutes, 36 seconds.	

1 Mile Run—

1st. Brown	Philo
2nd. Skelton	Philo
3rd. Russell	Thalo
Time: 5 minutes, 5 seconds.	

880 Yard Run—

1st. Brown	Philo
2nd. Skelton	Philo
3rd. Russell	Thalo



Discus—

1st. Norton	Thalo
2nd. Scharer	Philo
3rd. Brunner	Thalo
Distance: 92 feet, 4 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches.	

Shot Put—

1st. Brunner	Thalo
2nd. Norton	Thalo
3rd. Matthews	Thalo
Distance: 31 feet, 9 inches.	

Running Broad Jump—

1st. Stuart	Thalo
2nd. Smith	Thalo
3rd. Bush	Philo
Distance: 18 feet, 9 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches.	

Low Hurdles—

1st. Stuart	Thalo
2nd. Bourquard	Philo
3rd. Kendall	Philo
Time: 29 seconds.	

Running Hop, Step and Jump—

1st. Stuart	Thalo
2nd. Smith	Thalo
3rd. Bourquard	Philo
Distance: 35 feet, 8 inches.	

High Hurdles—

1st. Stuart	Thalo
2nd. Chilson	Thalo
No third.	
Time: 18 and 4-5 seconds.	

Javelin—

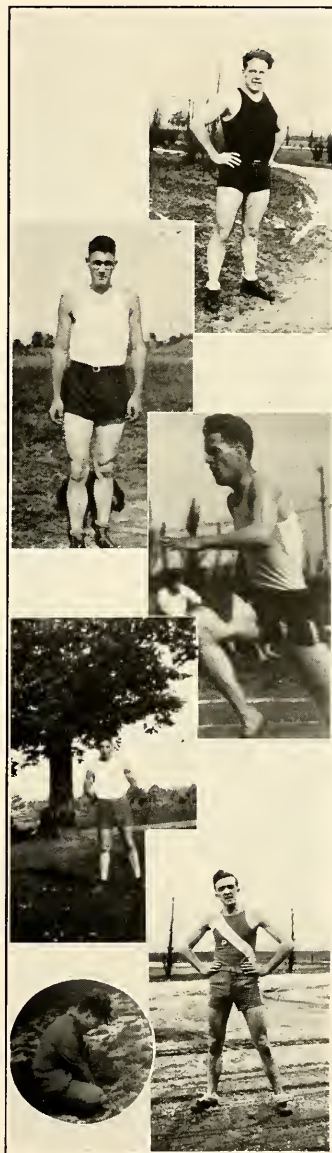
1st. Scharer	Philo
2nd. Winters	Philo
3rd. Annand	Thalo
Distance: 129 feet, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches.	
NEW RECORD.	

Running High—

1st. Thomas	Philo
(tie) Chilson	Thalo
Height: 5 feet, 1 inch.	

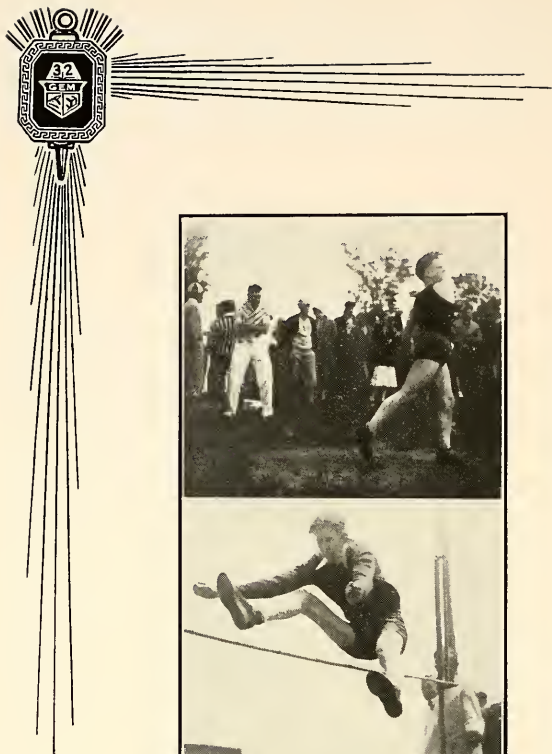
Medley Relay—

Thalos: Bixler, Stuart, Smith, Cold-iron.
 Philos: Griswold, Musselman, Skelton, Brown.



Brunner
 Scharer
 Bishop

Norton
 M. Stuart
 Thomas



Norton
Kjolseth
Drake
Mile-run

Track

If anyone should ever try to find the closest and more viciously fought track meet in Taylor's history, they would not have to look farther back than the Spring of 1931. When, upon that memorable May day, the sun had turned the zenith the Orange and Black reigned supreme, though it could be lifted but little above the Philo Blue and White as it triumphed by the very slim margin of two points, 79-77.

The outcome of the meet was doubtful throughout the latter half, after the Thalos overtook the long Philo lead gained in the opening events. At the conclusion of the individual events the count was 77-74 for the Philos, with only the medley relay coming up. It was here that Bud Coldiron topped off a forenoon of magnificent work. The two 220's and the 440 of the relay gave the Philos a comfortable lead, but then Bud stepped out in a beautiful half-mile to beat Virgil Brown by an eyelash, and win for the Thalos.

The meet started out as though it would be a romp for the Philos. They took down the blue ribbon in the first five events and at one time they had a lead of 38-6. In the track events, with the exception of the hurdles, both won by Stuart, and the quarter mile, in which Bud Coldiron was the victor, the Philos were not even closely pressed. This was particularly true in the distance runs where Virgil Brown earned



Track

three blue ribbons. Weaver of the Blue and White also eked out a majority of the points in both dashes.

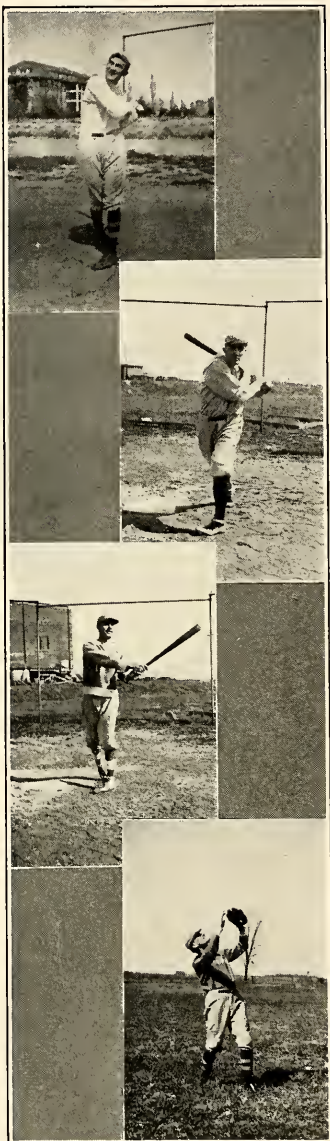
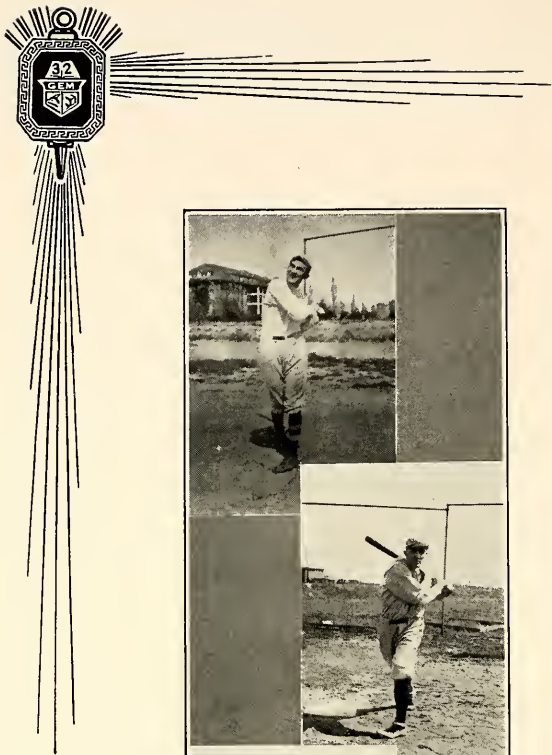
However, when we transfer the scene to the field events we see why the Thalos are possessors of the Bush Trophy. Chick Scharer had to break the record of 129 feet to win the javelin and Lyle Thomas forced a tie with Chilson in the high jump to do about all that was done for the Philos in these events. The Thalos gained many points from second and third places here, which eventually gave them the meet. Stuart and Smith took first and second places in both the running broad jump and hop, step, and jump. The Black and Orange swept the shot put, with Brunner chalking up the longest heave. The Philos picked up second place points in the pole vault and discus as these events were won by Coldiron and Norton (Thalos).

The meet produced a few very pretty duels, which deserve special mention. Lyle Thomas and Chilson staged one of these in the running-high jump, but neither could negotiate five feet two inches and they were forced to spit the blue ribbon. Bud Coldiron also furnished a thrill in the 220 by finishing only a breath behind Griswold.

One item of interest must be noted before the meet is forgotten. "Al" Kleinfeld called Dean Saucier a "cockroach" to their mutual embarrassment.



Stuart
Thomas
Brunner
Coldiron



Skelton
Bauer

Thomas
Griffiths

Philo

The beginning of training found the Blue and White looking like a cinch for the cup, but they were a distinct disappointment to their followers. The Thalos rose to unexpected heights, and only in the second game did the Philo machine click as it had been expected to do. For the first time in four years dusky Mike Palacio was missing from the batting order, and the team missed the steadying influence of the veteran more than they knew.

The attack was fairly satisfactory in the first game as twelve assorted hits were registered but the defense was hardly worthy of the name. Scharer's support was very poor, his pitching deserving a better fate as he fanned eleven. Many of the fifteen hits he allowed were blows which ordinarily would have been turned into putouts.

The second game resulted in a very pleasing 6-1 triumph as Scharer pitched four-hit ball. The fielding in this fray was snappy as Skelton and Tommy Thomas turned in particularly good performances at third and short. Tommy also led in the hitting phase with two hits in four times up. Scharer hung up seven strike-outs, while issuing but four passes. No two of the hits he allowed came in the same inning.

The last game produced some more mediocre pitching and uncertain fielding. After a vicious first-inning storm of five runs the offense was also exceedingly quiet. Not a Philo crossed the pan after the fourth inning and the game went to the Thalos by a 14-8 score.

Tommy Thomas averaged .455 with the willow, and co-starred with Skelton afield. Thomas, Skelton, Scharer, and Griswold were awarded letters.



Thalo

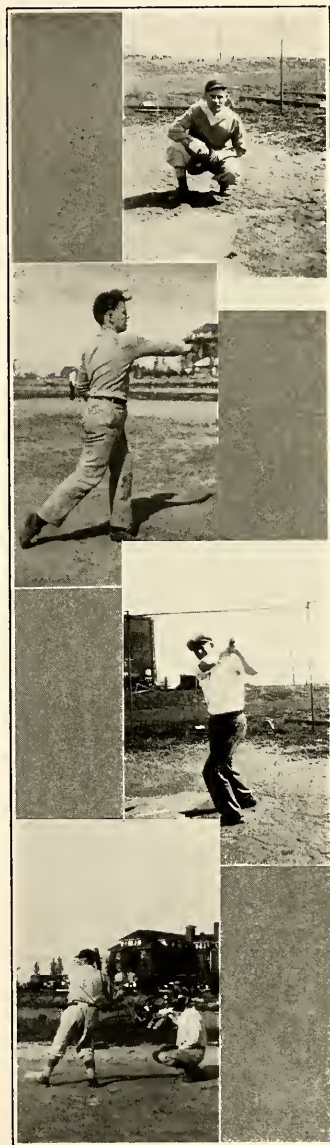
That fickle queen, Victory, again crowned with success the efforts of the Thalo baseball players as they won two out of three games in a series oft delayed and finally abbreviated by rain and cold.

The first game brought a 16-10 victory in a game featured by fairly heavy hitting and very erratic fielding on the part of both teams. Spaude started in the box and was given very ragged support. However, every member of the team got at least one hit, as Si Hammer led the slugging with a double and a single. A five run attack on Chick Scharer, opposing pitcher, in the seventh stanza put the game in the cooler.

The second game was more or less of a nightmare as far as attack was concerned. With the exception of the clean-up man, Norton, they waved their maces in vain at the Philo pitching. They got but four hits, and the afore mentioned Norton got two of them, both doubles. They got their lone run in the third without the aid of a hit.

The lineup was shifted for the final game to send Norton to the mound. After a disastrous first inning, in which five runs seeped over for the opposition, he pitched well, allowing but five safeties in the last eight frames. He also led the offensive with three singles in five trips to the plate. The Thalo attack was concentrated in the fifth and sixth inning as five runs were scored in each.

Ray Norton led the team in hitting with an even .500, and Art Howard was the backbone of the defense, contributing some very classy outfielding, particularly in the second game. Tyler, Norton, Hammer, Howard and Snell won letters.



Norton
Schlafman

Derk
Shell



Gilmore
Howard

Derby
Spaude

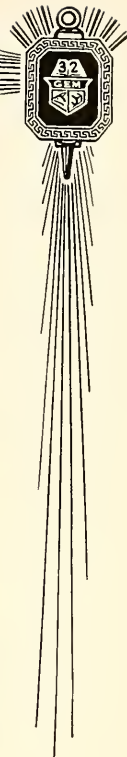
Thalo Tennis

The era of Thalo tennis supremacy was not terminated last spring because it has extended over so many years that "the mind of man runneth not to the contrary." In fact a Thalo tennis victory seems to be coming sort of a Taylor tradition. This new chapter of tennis history included but one loss in the four matches that were played. Gil Spaude bore the brunt of the attack as he has always done, but he was ably seconded by the play of Art Howard, and of Gilmore and Erlich among the girls. It should be noted at this point that the hand of the tennis goddess seems to point to additional victories in the future since two of the four veterans were only Freshmen last year.

Spaude slashed his way to victory in the initial match as he covered the court like paint covers a barn. Gil seems to have an uncanny ability to reach shots that look like placements, and he used that ability against Bourguard, his antagonist, to the fullest extent. While he was pushed hard he won handily in three sets.

Ehrich's loss to Marg Wolf was not wholly unforeseen, but the Thalo men redeemed that setback by scalping Breen and Tennant with the sharp edge of a 6-2, 6-2, 6-1 count. Howard and Spaude never gave the Philos a chance with their singing drives and beautifully placed lobs.

The last and, by the way, the closest, was the girls' doubles in which Helen Gilmore and Helen Ehrich clinched the title. They took over the first set with ease, 6-2, but the next was a different story and they finally dropped it 5-7. They came back strong in the deciding set, however, to earn it at 6-2.



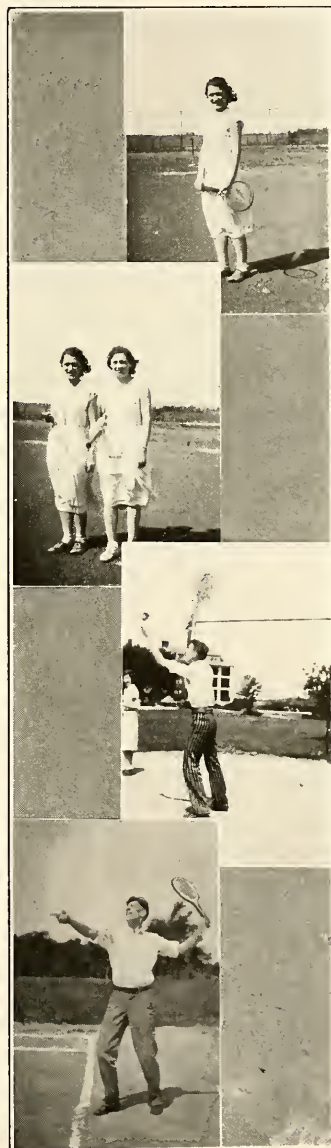
Philo Tennis

The depression depressed Philo tennis about as soon and about as far as it depressed anything last spring, and, while Lefty Bourguard and Marg Wolf with a few willing assistants strove diligently to balance the books, there was still a large deficit when their figuring was done. In fact they were able to keep but one account, the girl's singles, out of the red of defeat. When the matches were over the Philos found themselves on the wrong end of the score three times, and victors once as before related. The fifth match was unnecessary for a decision and was not played.

Alex Bourguard, the game little left-hander, took the court against the Thalo ace, Gil Spaude, in the first match. At the outset most people wouldn't have given Alex a half dozen games in the match, but he surprised everyone, including his tall opponent. He pushed Spaude all the way, and time after time baffled him with his twisting, low-bounding shots. He dueced the final set but Spaude pulled it out at 7-5 to win.

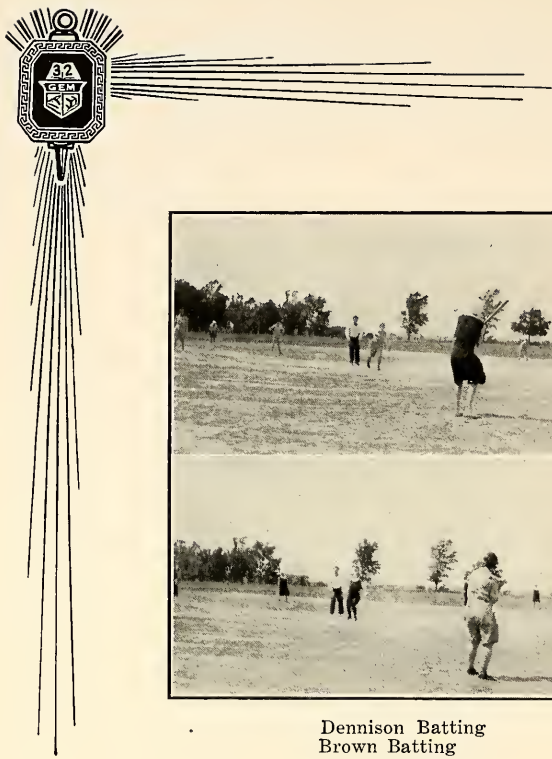
Marg Wolf, the maid from Washington, lost but four games in taking the measure of Helen Ehrich to even the match score. She triumphed 6-3, 6-1, and had control of the situation at all times. Her service was especially effective and she utilized it nicely to hold her opponent at bay.

The 6-2, 6-2, 6-1, score by which Breen and Tennant lost to Spaude and Howard speaks for itself, but Wolf and Kletzing staged an uprising in the girls' doubles and almost stained the Thalo record with another defeat before they subsided and accepted defeat 6-2, 5-7, 6-3. Both girls played better tennis than they had been expected to display.



Wolf and
Kletzing
Bourguard

Wolf
Tennant



Dennison Batting
Brown Batting

The Thalo Gang
Annand Pitching The Philo Gang

Girls' Baseball

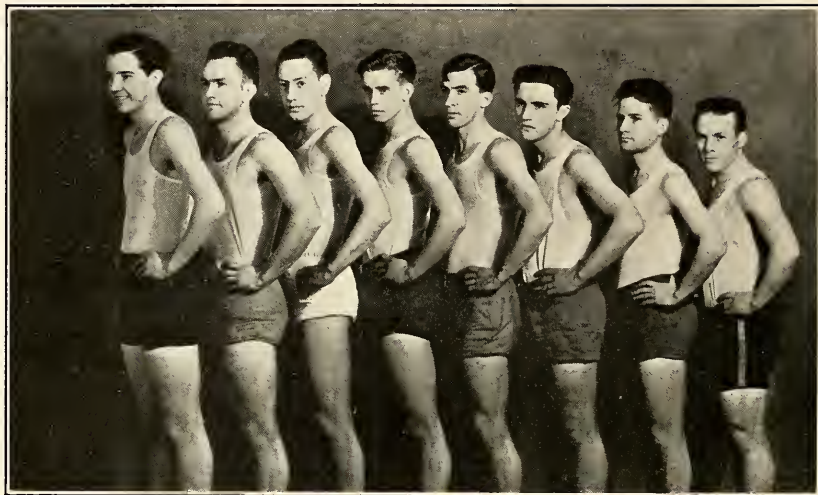
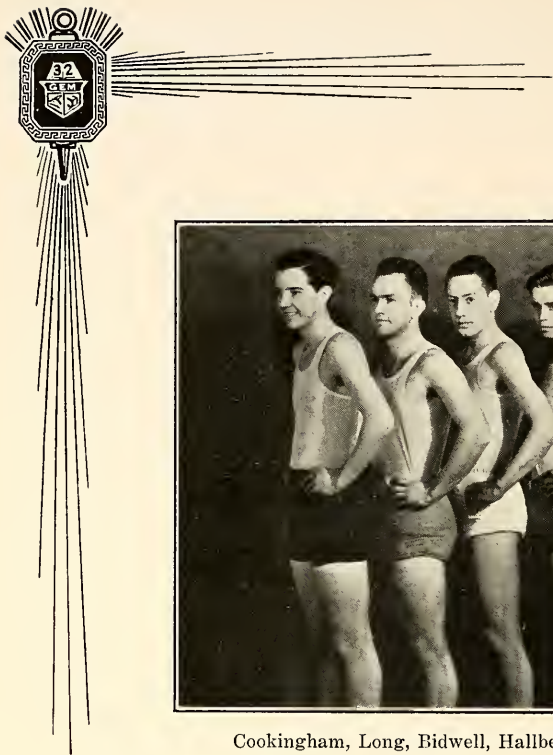
The girls baseball series between Philo and Thalo is becoming an annual affair. Last spring the Thalo girls added this title to the one gleaned in basketball and thus pocketed all the girls' championships. It must be admitted at the outset that this series is not staged for the purpose of demonstrating the scientific phases of the "national pastime."

Both games were close as they were decided by two runs, but especially in the first game, what are two among so many. The score of this "race" was 14-12, but even that wasn't as bad as the 27-19 count of the Old-New Girls' game last fall. Nutting pitched and Derby caught both games for the victors, while Annand and Vandersoll worked for the losers.

The game was featured by four-base clouts, Waite getting two, and Vandersoll one for the Philos, while "Skeet" Hauber propelled one for the Thalos. Willma Annand, burly Philo pitcher, got the only homer in the second fray, which the Thalos also won. This time the final reckoning was a more respectable 6-4.

Letter winning Philos were Kletzing, Annand, Waite, and Florence Hazelton, while awards were made to Derby, Gilmore, Simons, Hauber and Drake of the Orange and Black.





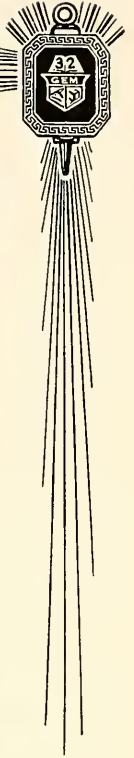
Cookingham, Long, Bidwell, Hallberg, Johnson, Weaver, Bishop, Persons.

Boy's Interclass Basketball

The yearlings gave the traditional dope bucket a resounding thump in the interclass series this year by tossing enough baskets to win three games and the championship. They utilized the Junior game to ring up their first victory, 23-11, and then on successive week-ends they accomplished the downfall of the Seniors, 21-14, and the defending champs, the Sophs, by 24-19. They won, not by virtue of the work of an outstanding star, but by utilizing their unusual height to advantage and by developing smooth team play. They added a touch of color to the tourney by wearing brilliant collegiate pajamas as sweat suits.

The Senior team looked worthy of its position as pre-tourney favorite in its opening encounter when it laid the Sophomore machine by the heels, 39-22, but it fell afoul of the championship aspirations of the Frosh in the next encounter. By losing this game it lost the championship, though it came back to whip the Juniors 22-10. The latter team managed to win once, beating the ill-fated Sophomores, 25-14.

Art Hallberg was high scorer for the series with 26, but his total is not as impressive as Art Howard's 25, as he played in one more game than the latter.



Gilmore, Walker, M. Pugh, Bennett, Simons, Brown, Hogan

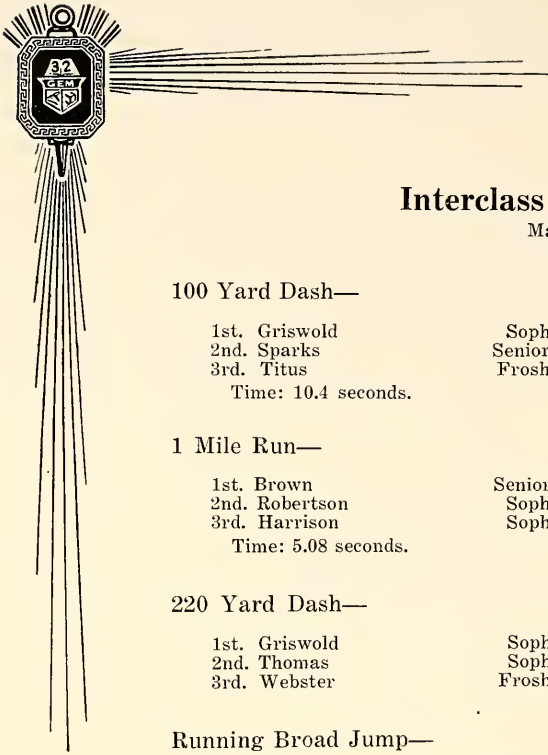
Girl's Interclass Basketball

The feminine portion of the Sophomore class added to the class fame by pursuing the girls interclass basketball championship valiantly through three games, emerging after a handsome tussle with the Senior women in the final game with the much-sought trophy folded securely in its arms. Helen Gilmore beseiged the basket from all angles with successful shots to pile up the remarkable total of 59 points for the three games. She led her team in every game.

The first game was close all the way but the Sophs led most of the time and held the business end of a 20-17 score over the Frosh at the conclusion. Then they massacred the Juniors 30-3, and won the championship from the Seniors in their final scrap 21-16. This last game was beautiful to see. The Sophs had a 19-5 lead at half-time, but could not cope with a determined Senior rally in the final quarter, and they barely managed to stay in front.

The Seniors finished second with victories over the Juniors, 18-0, and the Freshmen 21-16. Irene Witner scored most consistently for them and followed Gilmore in individual scoring with 39 markers.

The Frosh won one, trampling the Juniors 23-5.



Interclass Track Meet

May 2, 1931.

100 Yard Dash—

1st. Griswold	Soph
2nd. Sparks	Senior
3rd. Titus	Frosh
Time: 10.4 seconds.	

Pole Vault—

1st. Hatfield	Soph
2nd. Kenyon	Frosh
3rd. Scharer	Frosh-tie
3rd. Sparks	Senior-tie
Height: 9 feet.	

1 Mile Run—

1st. Brown	Senior
2nd. Robertson	Soph
3rd. Harrison	Soph
Time: 5.08 seconds.	

Standing High Jump—

1st. Norton	Junior
2nd. Harrison	Soph
3rd. C. Long	Senior

220 Yard Dash—

1st. Griswold	Soph
2nd. Thomas	Soph
3rd. Webster	Frosh

Standing Broad Jump—

1st. Harrison	Soph
2nd. Hatfield	Soph
3rd. Bourquard	Senior
Jump: 8 feet, 6 inches.	

Running Broad Jump—

1st. Stuart	Senior
2nd. Bush	Soph
3rd. Sparks	Senior
Distance: 18 feet, 8½ inches.	

880 Yard Run—

1st. Kenyon	Frosh
2nd. C. Long	Senior
Time: 2 minutes, 42 seconds.	

Discus—

1st. Norton	Junior
2nd. Scharer	Frosh
3rd. Hoover	Senior
Distance: 88 feet, ½ inch.	

Running High Jump—

1st. Sparks	Senior
2nd. Skelton	Junior
3rd. Bush	Soph
Jump: 5 feet.	

440 Yard Dash—

1st. Griswold	Soph
2nd. Scharer	Frosh
3rd. Bush	Soph
Time: 60 and 3-5 seconds.	

Hop, Step, and Jump—

1st. Stuart	Senior
2nd. Hatfield	Soph
3rd. Bourquard	Senior
Jump: 37 feet, 7 inches.	

2 Mile Run—

1st. Brown	Junior
2nd. Harrison	Soph-tie
2nd. Robertson	Soph-tie

Javelin Throw—

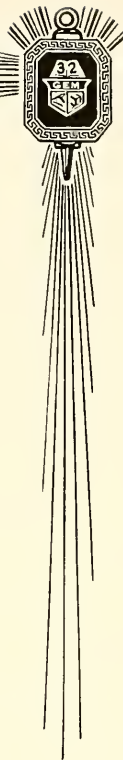
1st. Scharer	Soph
2nd. Bush	Senior
3rd. Matthews	Senior
Distance: 121 feet, 3¼ inches.	

Shot Put (16 lb.)—

1st. Brunner	Frosh
2nd. Norton	Junior
3rd. Webster	Frosh

Low Hurdles—

1st. Stuart	Senior
2nd. Bourquard	Senior



Track

The day was cold and the sky was gray last spring as the Interclass track men, and a few ardent spectators gathered at the Athletic Field for the first meet of the season. When the labors of the morning were concluded the Sophomores had garnered 53 points to win the meet, while the Seniors earned second place with 43½. The Juniors and Frosh were virtually tied, the latter having an advantage of but 1½ points, 27½-26.

The Sophs won principally by virtue of the work of four men. "Ken" Griswold contributed 15 points with victories in the 100, 220 and 440 yard sprints. Don Hatfield added eleven more by winning the pole vault, and placing second in the hop, step, and jump, and in the standing broad-jump. While Harrison picked up eleven points in four events, Bush rounded out the quartet with eight precious points.

Stuart, Sparks and Bourquard were the men instrumental in keeping the Seniors in the running, while Brown and Norton were point winners for the Juniors. Scharer and Kenyon did the heavy duty for the yearlings.

Baseball

The Interclass baseball competition last year was conducted in the form of an elimination tournament. The first round brought together a very wobbly Senior outfit and a Sophomore team of somewhat the same character. The four year men were pushed aside in this contest by the quaint score of 21-7. The other half of the first round brought victory to the Juniors over the Frosh to the tune of 11-5. The field was not in the best of shape for these early season games, and defensive blunders were frequent.

The final game was refreshing to the patrons in that considerably more baseball was exhibited by the players. The Juniors staged a big six run celebration at the Sophomore expense in the fourth canto to gain the decision at the completion of hostilities. The final score was 8-5. Ray Norton made most of the noise for the Juniors by limiting the opposition to four hits, and making two safe smacks himself, one of them a double. Norton whiffed six batsmen, and never was in trouble except in the third inning when the Sophs scored all their runs.

Tennis

Playing against the versatile Junior team seemed to be fraught with perils for any team with championship aspirations in the Interclass tennis scramble last spring. At least that was the way it appeared after they nailed the Sophs down in the semi-finals with the loss of but one match, and then swept through the Frosh forces in the finals to take the first three matches and victory.

The Juniors won chiefly through the play of Gil Spaude and Marg Wolf. In the Sophomore match they paired together to win the mixed doubles, while Spaude beat Wally Fritts, and Miss Wolf overcame Angie Ockenga in the singles. The Juniors suffered their loss of the spring when Hedley and Ockenga upset Wolf and Friel in girls doubles.

Breen and Howard put the Frosh in the finals when Gilmore and Hayden played about on a par with the Senior women, Derby and Ehrick. However the Frosh entry could not surmount the Junior barrier, and lost three straight.



Generally Speaking

Three things made this year an outstanding one in Taylor athletics. The athletic history of the institution has been one of many vicissitudes, as it passed from year to year under the guidance of new people, but it is doubtful if any year ever saw it touch the lofty heights it reached this year.

The first thing and without doubt the biggest thing that made for this advance was the coming to Taylor of Coach "Hersch" Cornwell as Director of Athletics. The school has long felt the need of a man of ability and experience, both as a player, and as a coach, to direct the play of the Taylor student. Dr. Stuart brought "Hersch" to us in that role, and he has more than proved himself. He gained his player experience at Southwestern University, his coaching experience at Eldorado Junior College, and from the "school of life" he has gleaned much experience in the art of making Christian young men as well as athletes from the material given him.

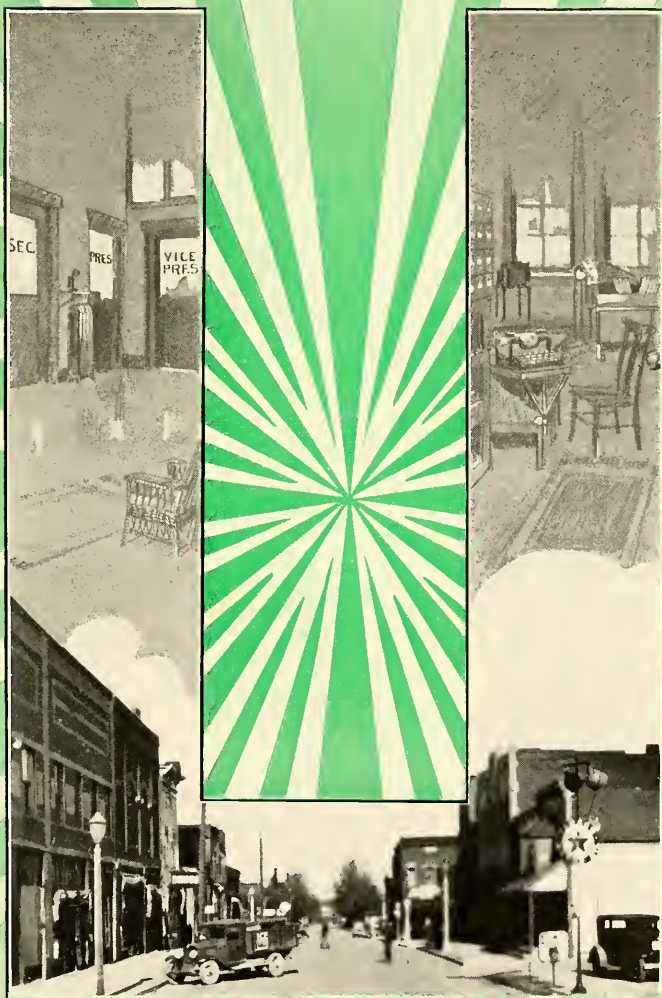
"Hersch" has some real plans for the future of Taylor athletics, and we feel justified in predicting that, although this year was a fine one, coming years will see yet greater achievements. To mention a few of his projects, the Coach perpetrated a commendable piece of work in the Gym when he got enough work out of the men of the school to finish the shower room, and performed a needed miracle on the baseball diamond and the track.

The second thing that made this year ring the bell was the new system whereby letters were awarded for athletic merit. Previously there had been some agitation along this line, so last year the Athletic Association bent itself to the task of working out a practical scheme upon which to base these awards.

They finally adopted the following plan. A letter committee of five faculty members was to be appointed. These men were to attend the games and after each series select a group of men (from both teams) to whom awards were to be made. Five men were chosen in basketball, two in tennis, and nine in baseball. The same number were chosen among the women. Track letters were given to record breakers and those scoring more than ten points. In the team games sportsmanship and team play were considered as well as individual performance. Minor letters were given for recognition in one sport, and major letters for recognition in two. The plan was not without its weaknesses, but the whole idea seems to be a material step in the right direction.

The third feature of the year was the closeness and the generally high level of the competition. The Freshman class brought a real array of athletes who added their share to the tone of T. U. sport life. They didn't look so able in the Old-New Student game last fall when they perished 11-4, but they more than redeemed themselves in basketball, sweeping the series in three straight. The track meet was the closest in history and one can safely say the same for the men's intersociety basketball series.

As this annual goes to press the track, baseball and tennis season for 1932 promises to be on a par of their own in excellence. The competition promises to be much more interesting and on a higher plain of sportsmanship. The new system calls for the abolition of interclass baseball and the substitution of selected-team play. The girls are delighted by the rumor that they will be allowed to participate in an intersociety track meet this spring.



commercially



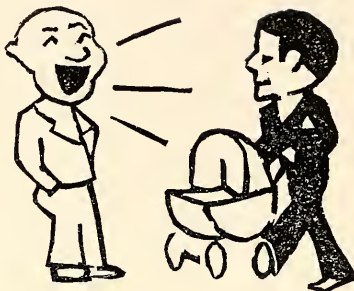
THE PAUL INSURANCE AGENCY STANDARD INSURANCE Representing leading standard insurance companies Fire, Marine, Automobile Life, Accident Advise on insurance problems and be cheerfully given Paul Otto Reuter Phone 100	Ford Cars & Trucks Complete line of accessories Atlas Tires, Pickups, Oil UPLAND MOTOR CO. Phone 275 Upland, Ind.	"Where dollars are hard to get, get the most for your dollars at Ward's" MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. Hartford City	1932 THE GEM ADVERTISERS OF TAYLOR UNIVERSITY PATRONIZE THEM	FOR SPORTING GOODS ATHLETIC GOODS Marino Hardware Co. Everything in Hardware MARINO, UPL. PHONE 100-107	Upland Regal Store Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Fancy and Staple Groceries Canned and Fresh Meats Bring in your money, meat and poultry to be cut and delivered L. E. HAYT CALL 98 WE DELIVER	PIONEER DRUG STORE Phone 202 and 203 EVERYTHING IN DRUGS Be sure to visit our favorite The RECALL STORE Upland Indiana
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Upland High School Basketball Schedule 1931-1932 DEC. 4 LAKE CITY.....R. DEC. 10 BLOOMING.....R. DEC. 16 EVANSTON.....R. DEC. 22 LAFAYETTE.....R. JAN. 2 PRINCE.....R. JAN. 9 ELKHART.....R. JAN. 16 ELKHART.....R. JAN. 23 WABASH.....R. JAN. 30 BLOOMING.....R. FEB. 6 INDIANAPOLIS.....R. FEB. 13 INDIANAPOLIS.....R. FEB. 20 INDIANAPOLIS.....R. FEB. 27 INDIANAPOLIS.....R.	Modern Laundry Company AUTOMATED LAUNDRIES AND DRY CLEANERS FOR TAYLOR UNIVERSITY SKELTON Agents BODGES	University Lunch Room YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED	Upland State Bank UPLAND, INDIANA "A Good Bank in a Good Town" TAYLOR UNIVERSITY GREENHOUSES We will appreciate a visit or inquiry in regard to any flowers that you be found on the market We telephone flowers anywhere PHONE 104	Mid-States Oil Company SERVICE STATION GASOLINE, OILS AND GREASES AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES Upland, Indiana Phone 1033 Clete Foreman, Mgr.	University Studio MUSIC HALL FINE PORTRAITS PHOTO FINISHING AND ENLARGING R. L. Norton The Gem Photographer	DR. O. L. STOUT OFFICE AT UNIVERSITY NORTH MAIN STREET Phone 551 Upland
GOOD EATS CLUB CAFE Home Calling UPLAND	REMEMBER! VOLUNTEER BAND.....MON. 6:45 MEN'S MINISTRIES.....MON. 6:45 PRAYER BAND.....TUES. 6:45 PRACTICE RECITAL.....WED. 6:45 GENERAL PRAYER MEETING.....THURS. 6:45 BOLINESS LEAGUE.....FRI. 6:45		Taylor-Made Enterprises BOOKSTORE Taylor's Tip-Top Trading Post UNIVERSITY PRESS Bancroft Program, Calling Cards, Society Programs GROCERY Always Ready To Serve You	THE ECHO Follow Taylor's Activities THE GEM A Yearbook of Memories TAYLOR UNIVERSITY UPLAND, INDIANA	BALLARD PACKING CO. Highest Quality Meats MARSH OFFSHORE DR. CHARLES S. CLARK DENTIST S-Bay Dispensary Phone 171 One Four One BARTFORD CITY The New York Candy Kitchen BACHELOR CAFE MARSH OFFSHORE MI STORE FLETCHER C. MILLER Phone 502 DR. S. H. FRENCH Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat BARTFORD CITY	

The Gem Blotter

This year marks the fourth successful run of the Gem Blotter as a medium for securing funds from advertising. It has now become such an established feature as to pull through this depression year in a very commendable fashion. The business men of its acquaintance have recognized it as a bright spot in the plague of publication advertising, which they term "charity," and have responded for our mutual benefit. Having thus extended themselves to our interest, they have a right to our first consideration in buying. Indeed, our patronage is necessary to insure the future success of the Blotter.

The 1932 Blotter, miniatures above, was made in four colors: buff, blue, pink and canary. They were placed on each student's desk three times during the year. Though serving efficiently in their primary function as a blotter, they have other functions of equal importance such as adding color to the room and listing merchants, basketball schedules, and school activities.

EDITOR'S NOTE: We are greatly indebted to Joseph Severn for the publication of the blotter. He had complete charge of it in all phases.



MacLaughlin was pushing the baby perambulator down the street.
"Hey, Mac," called Bramlett across the street, "do you get paid for that?"

"Naw," replied Mac disgustedly, "this is a free wheeling job."

Bob Young: "See any change in me?"

Dawes: "No, why?"

Bob Young: "I've just swallowed a dime."

Shields: "Here's a piece of rubber tire in my hash."

Waiter: "There's no doubt about it. The motor is displacing the horse everywhere."

Two little street urchins were watching Mac singe a customer's hair.
"Gee!" said one, "he's hunting them with a light."

Salesman: "Yes sir, of all our cars, this is the one we feel confident and justified in pushing."

Prof. Greer: "That's no good to me. I want one to ride in."

It's no use to worry. Something will turn up sooner or later, even if it is only your toes.

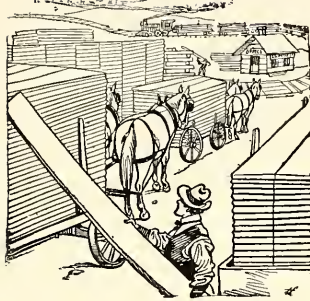
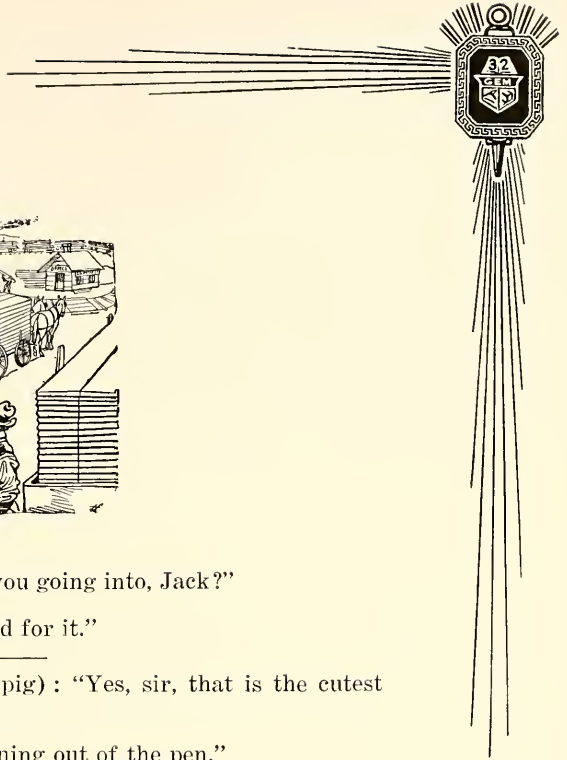
Stan: "Did you hear about Herb's tough luck?"

Mac: "No, what did he do?"

Stan: "He was half way home and threw his thumb out of joint."

What's Afoot Now?

Gandhi sandals for women are decreed for next summer. Let's hope the fad goes no further or we might have to sleep without sheets on our bed.



Olive Severn: "What business are you going into, Jack?"

J. Phelps: "Lumber business."

Olive Severn: "You have a fine head for it."

Farmer (proudly showing off his pig): "Yes, sir, that is the cutest little pig I have, and his name is 'Ink.'"

Cornwell: "How's that?"

Farmer: "Because he's always running out of the pen."

Spaude: "I say, you're not still engaged to that old girl of yours, are you?"

Boyle: "No, I'm not."

Spaude: "Lucky for you, old man. How on earth did you get out of it?"

Boyle: "I married her."

Polygamy would never work in this country. Think of six wives in a kitchenette!

Ralph Long: "Bob, what is a synonym?"

Bob Kemper: "A synonym is a word you use when you can't spell the other one."

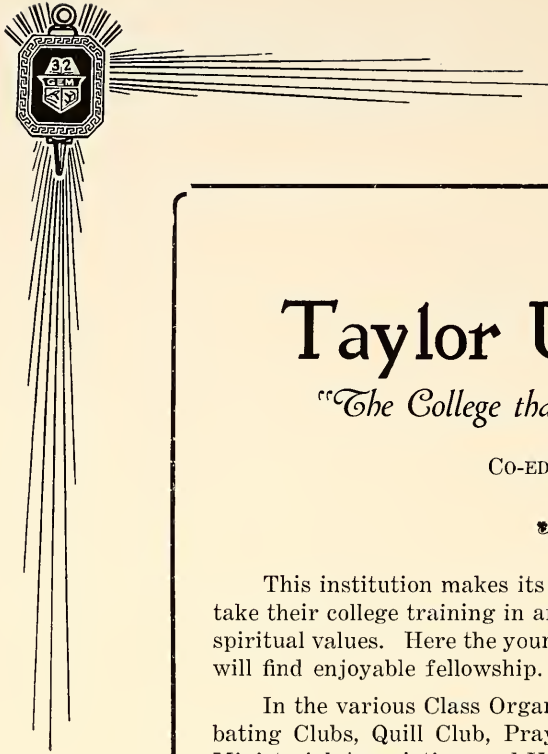
Waitress in Confectionery: "Did you order this sundae, sir?"

Fritts: "Possibly, I've been here since then."

Art H.: "Oh, I just hit my crazy bone."

Lois: "That's too bad. Let me hold my hand on your head."

An opportunist is a fellow who goes to the door, lets the wolf in and a little later walks out wearing a fur coat.



Taylor University

"The College that Cares for the Soul"

CO-EDUCATIONAL



This institution makes its appeal to young people who wish to take their college training in an atmosphere friendly to the highest spiritual values. Here the young people of the best Christian homes will find enjoyable fellowship.

In the various Class Organizations, the Literary Societies, Debating Clubs, Quill Club, Prayer Band, Student Volunteer Band, Ministerial Association, and Young People's Gospel League, opportunity is furnished for the development of leadership both in literary and religious work.

No secret fraternities; no social caste; but one big Taylor family.

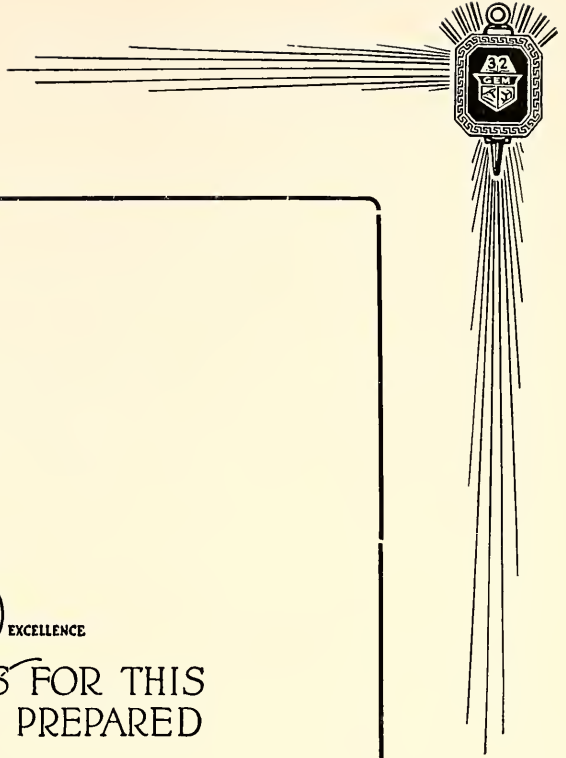
Standard college course, with majors in thirteen departments, leading to the Bachelor of Arts degree.

Teacher Training courses leading to certification in most of the High School departments.

School of Music with strong faculty offers four-year courses leading to the degree of Bachelor of Music, with majors in Organ, Piano, Violin, and Voice.

For catalog and information, write to

ROBERT LEE STUART, President
UPLAND, INDIANA

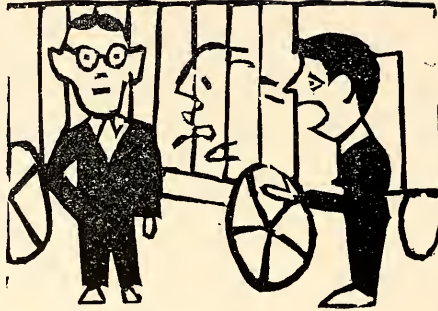


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FORT WAYNE
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Al: "Prof, how can the lady go into the cage with the tiger and not be eaten up?"

Furbay: "Why—er—it's a man-eating tiger, I guess."

Irene Jester, attending the Episcopal Church for the first time, was surprised to see the people about her kneeling suddenly. She asked her mother why, and was told, "Hush, they are going to say their prayers." "What, with all their clothes on?" said Irene.

Drake: "How do you make a Maltese cross?"

Boots: "I don't know."

Drake: "Pull its tail."

Boots (after much meditation): "Well, I can't see much similarity between a Maltese cross and a pullet's tail."

Marge is always complaining that she has so little to wear—and last night at the Junior and Senior Banquet she seemed to be wearing it.

A. D. 6000

Spiritualistic lady has just called up her husband, who is dead:

Lady: "John, dear, is that you?"

John: "Yes, dear."

Lady: "John, are you happy?"

John: "Yes, dear."

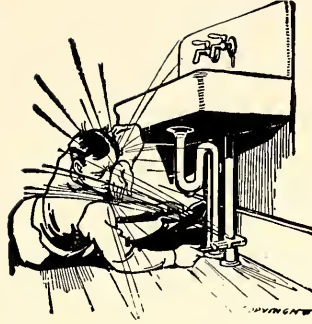
Lady: "John, dear, are you happier than you were on earth with me?"

John: "Yes, my dear."

Lady (sighing): "Heaven must be a wonderful place."

John: "I'm not there, Mary."

One good thing about the depression is that nobody now walks around with his nose in the air unless he has a stiff neck.



Really

There is really more in a grapefruit than meets the eye.

"Why do you wear rubber gloves when cutting hair?" asked Pogue.
"For the purpose," replied Christler, "of keeping our celebrated hair restorer from causing hair to grow on my hands."
He sold a bottle.

"The country is going to the dogs," said the farmer as he put up another hot dog stand.

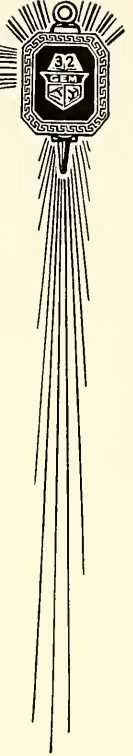
Mrs. Keith: "Art, do you like apples?"
Art Hallberg: "I wouldn't eat an apple for the world."
Mrs. Keith: "Why, how is that?"
Art: "My mother died of appleplexy."

No wonder a wife becomes discontented when she knows she has to go to a beauty shop to be told that she has dreamy eyelashes, lovely hair and a wonderful complexion.

Dr. Ayres gazed into his patient's eyes. "You say you have trouble with that eye?" he said. "But there's something more. On looking at it, I see signs of liver trouble, of anæmia, and I fear of chronic nervous affection."

"Look at the other eye, doctor," said Buckner. "That is my glass eye."

Wouldn't it be wonderful if every person who says he has a kick coming would get it?





This Gem

A Product of

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Taylor University Press

PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS

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TAYLOR UNIVERSITY
UPLAND, INDIANA

FEBRUARY THOUGHTS

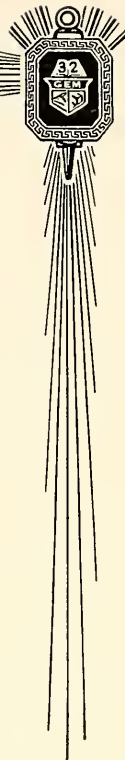
So this is Leap Year. The virgins in Biblical days had an easy time compared to those today. They just forgot to fill their lamps and didn't have to pull some gag about the radio sounding better in the dark. * * * Wonder if the weather man has guessed we sent him that mean, old comic valentine. * * * A typical New Yorker is a person who thinks that if George Washington were to cross the Delaware today it would be to see the Indians on the other side. * * * Abraham Lincoln used to tell the people funny stories in the hour of need. Modern politicians do the same thing but with straight face. * * * Icicles hanging from the trees are a lot prettier than those hanging from the water pipes.

Bade (on phone) : "Hello, darling, would you like to have dinner with me tonight?"

Irene Tennant: "Why, I'd love to, dear."

Bade: "Then tell your mother I'll be over at seven o'clock."

Before criticizing wife's faults, remember that it may have been those very defects which prevented her from catching a better husband.



The Unevangelized Tribes Mission

147 West School Lane, Germantown
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Field:

The Belgian Congo in the Kasai-Kuilu-Kwango district and south into Angola.

EVANGELICAL—(Jude 3); COOPERATIVE—(Romans 15:20-21)

An undenominational Faith Mission depending wholly upon God's promises and faithfulness for the supply of material and spiritual needs and based upon a SCRIPTURAL program which God is honoring and blessing.

Building on no other man's foundation, it evangelizes only tribes not occupied by other Missions, laboring with hearty good-will toward every other true missionary effort.

ON KEEPING ALIVE

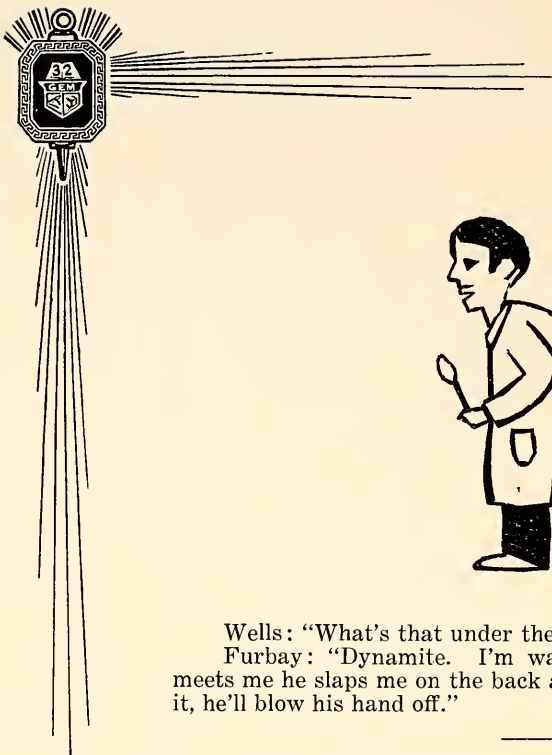
Nothing goes further toward explaining man's tenacity in living than his unreasonable expectations. Tomorrow I'll know this, I'll learn that; tomorrow this other thing will happen. In the face of the accumulated experience of a thousand generations, he has to deny, to disbelieve, and for his disbelief to substitute belief—belief that his lot will be different. Rob him of his childish blazon, "I am unique!" and he must die. Give him the years, the knowledge or the cynicism to abandon that slogan and he is wise enough to know he is already dead.—GEORGE AGNEW CHAMBERLIN.

Frank: "Honestly, now, do you women like egotistical men as well as the other kind?"

Alice: "What other kind?"

Doctor: "Did you follow my advice and drink hot water one hour before breakfast?"

L. Thomas: "I did my best, but I couldn't keep it up for more than ten minutes, doctor."



Wells: "What's that under the back of your shirt?"

Furbay: "Dynamite. I'm waiting for Dr. Stuart. Every time he meets me he slaps me on the back and nearly kills me. Next time he does it, he'll blow his hand off."

Ardath: "Do you have many scraps with your wife?"

Pogue: "Almost every night at supper—whatever is left over from dinner, you know."

Willie, watering the flowers,
Turned the hose on pa for hours.
Ma yelled, "Stop, my son, because
Insurance has no drowning clause."

The reason Lincoln was such a big success was because he split tough logs instead of rolling political ones.

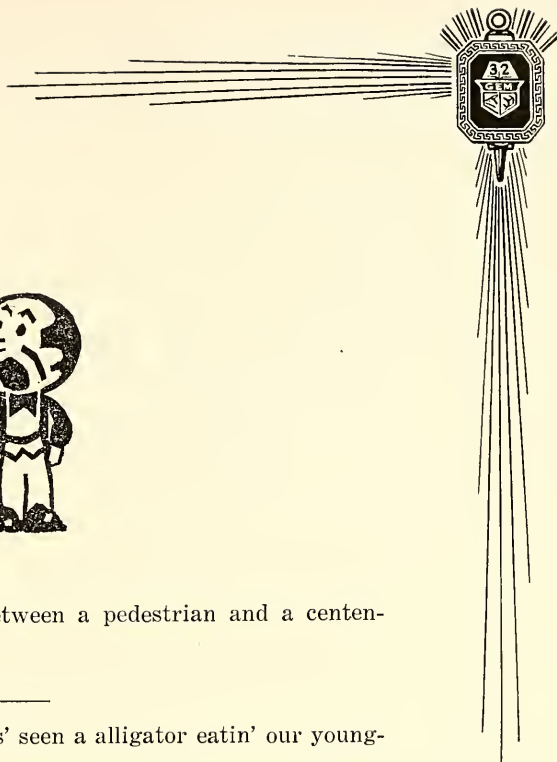
Franklin: "Dad, you are a lucky man."

His Dad: "How's that, son?"

Franklin: "You won't have to buy me any school books this year. I've been left in the same class."

Little Mary, age five, driving with her father through the country for the first time, saw some cat-tails growing along the road. "Oh, Daddy," she cried, "look at the hot-dog garden."

People who say the sky's the limit shouldn't complain if they don't always have a roof over their heads.



Titus: "What is the difference between a pedestrian and a centenarian?"

Buckner: "About 75 years."

Mrs. Oliver Drake: "Oliver, Ah jes' seen a alligator eatin' our younges' chile!"

Oliver: "Umm-uh! Sho' nuff? You know, Ah thought sump'n been gettin' our chillun!"

Our lives are interwoven
With camouflage and bluff—
We talk about Beethoven
And play the jazzy stuff.

Miss Cline (sternly): "This essay on 'Our Dog' is word for word like your brother's essay."

Stan: "Yes, it's the same dog."

The animal-cracker factory in our neighborhood blew up, and it rained cats and dogs for hours.

"Look, papa, Ikey's cold is all better yet, and we still got left a box of cough drops."

"Oi, vot extravagance. Tell Abie to go out and get his feet wet."

Dreams never come true except for people who are wide awake.



STANDARD NUT MARGARINE

Boost Taylor University



STANDARD NUT MARGARINE CO.

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

WHAT WE NEED

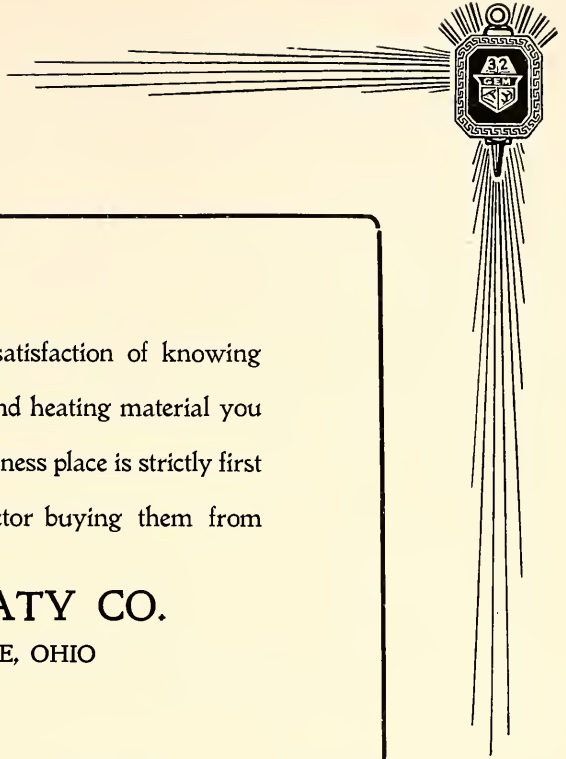
"The man from Mars," writes a certain investigator, "came to the Earth to discover the things most needed by the human race. He studied our advertising and then made this report:

"It can safely be stated that the most indispensable elements of human life, in the order of their indispensability, are these:

Cigarettes,	Sanitary tissue,
Free wheeling,	Lingerie,
Linoleum,	Radio,
Ginger ale,	Washing machines,
Soap,	Coffee,
Wall board,	Smell reducers,
Investment advice,	Gasoline.

Milt Persons: "Are you gonna way this Summer?"
Stu Weston: "Why should I? I know my weight."

"Boiled down to the bottom of the pot, a moron is anybody who doesn't agree with you."—DR. BISCH.



If you want to have the satisfaction of knowing
that all of your plumbing and heating material you
install in your home or business place is strictly first
class, insist on your contractor buying them from

THE TREATY CO.
GREENVILLE, OHIO

"A man, like a watch, is known by his works," observed the epigram maker. "And by the hours he keeps," added the wife.

"And by the spring in him," said the athlete.

"And by his being fast sometimes," remarked the reformer.

"And by the way his hands go up," put in the pugilist.

"And by his not always going when we want him to," said the girl who'd been robbed of her sleep.

"And by the case he has and way he is run down," remarked the doctor.

Mrs. Jones: "What did Cæsar exclaim when Brutus stabbed him?"
Stan Boughton: "Ouch."

"Yes," said Dr. Bramlett to his History 10 class one balmy, Spring afternoon, "it isn't the heat, it's the stupidity."

In the good old days the youngsters used to get tanned without going to the sea-shore.



Pete: "They caught him at home."

Pelley: "I thought you said he was out."

Pete: "I did."

Pelley: "Well, how can he be at home if he is out?"

Some Depression!

A wearing concern startled Chicago by putting this ad in the papers recently: "Bullet Holes Rewoven Perfectly in Damaged Clothes—Lowest Prices!"

Maybe the reason some of us long for the good old days is because we remember that even an old-fashioned peanut roaster was happy enough to whistle at its work.

Prof. Greer: "Poets are born and not made."

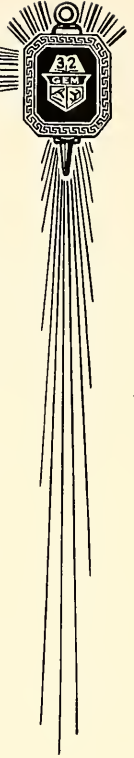
Louise Fox: "Huh, it's a mean trick to blame it on their parents."

The percolator fell over and strained its coffee.

Mr. Furbay: "So you're going to spend the rest of the afternoon in a steamer chair?"

Mrs. Furbay: "Why, yes, if nothing else comes up."

Even if she is a striking brunette, make sure she isn't light-headed before you marry her.



Amos 'n' Andy have a "propolition" as follows: Andy to start work on Monday at \$3 for the first day and five cents less than an increase of 12% daily thereafter, plus, after the first two days, 50% of the amount saved (gain or loss) the preceding day. As an added inducement to work and save, Andy's wages are revised at the end of each week as follows: Five times the amount saved (loss or gain) during the last five days of the week finished, are added to Saturday's wage to furnish a new rate for computing Monday's wage. Andy spends daily five cents more than 110 per cent of the preceding day's wage, minus after the first two days, 50 per cent of the amount saved (gain or loss) on the preceding day.

Compute Andy's earnings and expenses and to last until his total expenses equal his total earnings. How many days does Andy work?

Ty: "How did the professor make his millions?"

Fred: "He put fenders on grapefruit spoons."

Boyle: "How'd you get that puncture?"

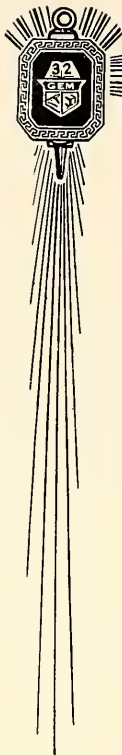
Simons: "Ran over a chicken with pin-feathers."

People who peer carefully into their oyster stew aren't necessarily looking for a pearl. Maybe it's an oyster.

Just because your brain is in the upper story don't use it as an attic to store useless things.

Teacher: "Sammy, what is it you can look at after you wash your face to see if it is clean?"

Sammy: "The towel."



In appreciation of
Taylor
Robert Stuart

A. H. Garry

In all thy ways acknowledge Him,
and He will direct thy paths.

A. G. Kruschwitz

O. A. Kleinefeld

H. O. Reeder

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sears

Harry L. Jatem

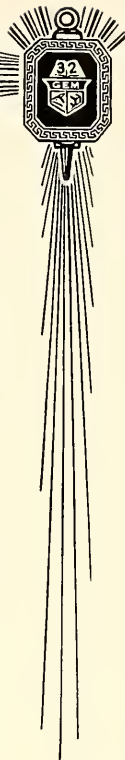
Fritts: "Did you ever wonder why a woman can't raise a mustache?"
Shields: "Did you ever see grass growing on a busy street?"

Garden Hint: The easiest way to tell the difference between young plants and weeds is to pull up everything. If they come up again they are weeds.

Beaming hostess, to three men telling stories in a corner: "Why, you poor dears, you're being neglected."

"Thinking of me, dearest?"
"Was I laughing? I'm sorry."

All nations say "Never again!" after a war, but so does an old soak after every spree.



E. L. Gilmore
Josie Gilmore

Chas. A. Lehner Ph. B.,
Class 1900. Alto,
First M. C. Church, Michigan.

J. H. Bowers, M.D.

Rev. and Mrs. H. Blake Masters

Linton Alwood

Mrs. Bertha Bush
Detroit
Michigan

Skelton: "If you've spotted the man who stole your car, why don't you get it back?"

Snell: "I'm waiting for him to put on a new set of tires."

In summer some women are lucky enough to board a boat while others have to board a relative.

A colored preacher in south Georgia recently, in trying to describe the infernal place to his congregation, clinched his argument with, "Brud-ders, it aom so hot down dere dat hot melted lead tastes just like ice cream!"

Beggar (at door): "Lady, I lost my right leg."

Mrs. Allee: "Well, it isn't here."

If wealth is a disease, we must have been vaccinated.



Vosburg: "My wife ranks me with the famous men of the world."

Ty: "How's that?"

Fred: "Everytime the fire gets low, she yells, 'Frederick, the grate.'"

Miss Cline: "Parse the word 'kiss'."

Ruth J.: "This word is a noun, but is usually used as a conjunction. It is never declined, and more common than proper. It is not very singular, in that it is usually used in the plural. It agrees with me."

Our idea of rigid economy is a dead Scotchman.

Mable Kreie: "How is a trombone like a ball game?"

Bud Boyle: "You have to slide to base."

Most people know how to catch on. Only the really smart ones know when to let go.

Keith: "Prof., why do elephants have such big trunks?"

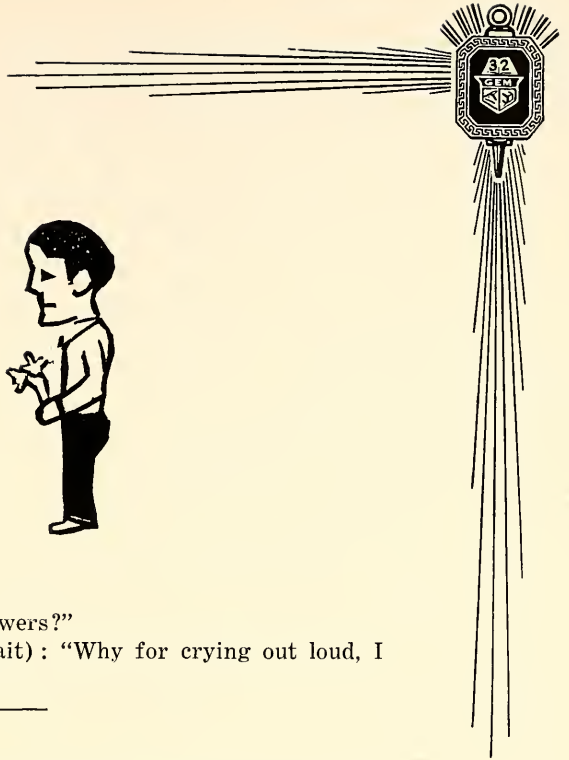
Prof.: "Well, they have to come all the way from India."

Doctor: "Congratulations, my boy!"

MacKenzie: "But you just said that I flunked out of medical school."

Doctor: "Ah, but think of the lives that you have saved."

It's a fact, the only two who can live as cheaply as one are a flea and a dog."



Louise: "J-i-m-m-i-e! ! why the flowers?"

Jimmie (after a thirty minute wait): "Why for crying out loud, I thought you were dead."

Bob: "Esther is like an angel."

Harrison: "How's that?"

Bob: "She's always up in the air; she's always harping; and she never has an earthly thing to wear."

And there is the Scotchman who went nutty running around the block because they told him Prosperity was just around the corner.

Mrs. Jones: "Wake up! There are burglars in the house."

Mr. Jones: "Well, what of it? Let them find out their mistake themselves."

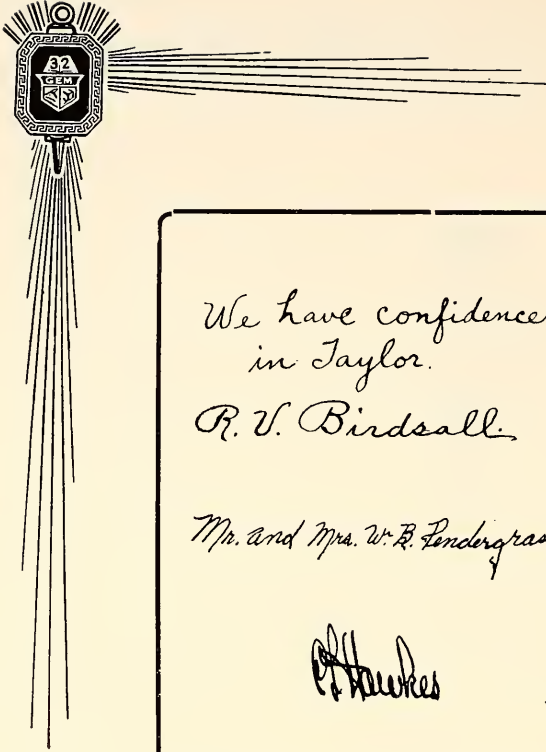
He who laughs last laughs best but he soon gets a reputation for being dumb.

DeWitt Fowler: "How do the Freshmen keep those dinky little caps on?"

James Rhine: "Vacuum pressure."

Turby's Mother: "You know, Margaret is nearly seventeen-years-old, so today I had a frank discussion with her about the facts of life."

Dr. Turbeville: "Ah! Did you learn anything new?"



*We have confidence
in Taylor.*

H. R. Wildermuth

R. V. Birdsall

Myron E. Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Fendergrass

P. Hawkes

Mr. + Mrs. J. B. Simon

Allee: "Waiter, will you put a sample of this gravy in a small bottle for me?"

Waiter: "What for, sir?"

Allee: "I want to get a vest to match it."

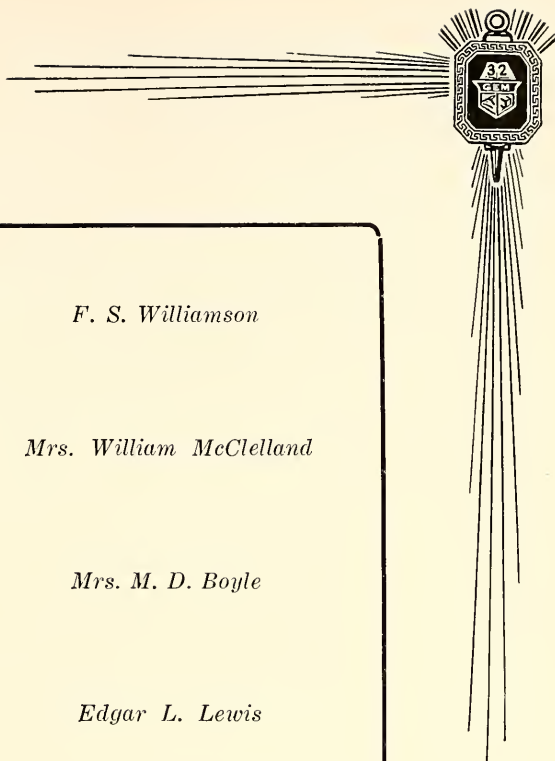
We of the Gem Staff have been as busy this year publishing this as the Republicans have been praying for good times before November.

"Signs of returning prosperity lie about us everywhere," began the chapel speaker.

"Yes," hollered a student, "and lie and lie and lie."

Well-dressed man, cigar in hand, is falling through the air from an airplane: "Cockroach! That wasn't the washroom after all."

The Protestant clergy have their better halves, but the Catholic clergy have their better quarters.



Rev. W. F. Baldwin

F. S. Williamson

Emma M. Davis

Mrs. William McClelland

Mr. and Mrs. Spaude

Mrs. M. D. Boyle

Ward Willis Long

Edgar L. Lewis

Spaude: "Mother, can't the cook put up my lunch instead of you doing it?"

Mother: "It's no trouble, dear."

Spaude: "I know, but cook's got a better appetite than you."

"I wouldn't mind my wife having the last word," says Mr. Peck, "if she wasn't so confounded long in getting to it."

"I'm afraid this bed is not long enough for you," said the host to Copper.

"Never mind. I'll add two more feet to it when I get in."

An old-timer is a person who can remember when he was in line for a raise in salary.



Advertising in the Hiawatha Agency

Hear the legend of the Hunter, of the feats of Instant Postum;
He who lived in Minnesota, ere accountant, banker, merchant,
Yet he learned the ways of commerce. In the Prophylactic forest
On the shores of Coca Cola dwelt the Moxies in their wigwams:
Old Sapolio, the grizzled prophet, and the warriors young and eager.
In the lodge of the old Chieftan with Uneeda, more than mother,
And Victrola old and feeble, lived the warmest of the maidens:
Musterole, Sapolio's daughter, Musterole, the Sun-Kist Chiclet.
All the young men sought her favor, left their troubles at her wigwam,
Brought her Thermos skins for raiment, brought her Tarvia for ointment.
And sweet Musterole smiled upon them, smiled on Vaseline and Pointex,
Smiled on Listerine and Valspar, smiled but left them unrequited,
For her love she gave to no one. From the hills of the Ex-Lax
Came the young Chief Instant Postum, mightiest hunter in the forest.
All superb in strength and beauty he it was who trapped the Kodak
He who shot the great Sears-Roebuck. Eversharp—his hatchet,
Every Arrow Head a Hotpoint. On him gazed the Moxie maidens,
Nujol poured her glowing glances, bold Carbona sought to win him,
Topkins bro't him cakes and honey, but for Musterole yearned Postum,
No Pyrene could quench the Arbor that she kindled in his bosom.
Through the Shreaded Wheat they wandered to the White Rock by the River
By the rippling Cuticura. There beneath the Palm Olive shadows
From the boughs they picked the Grape-Nut. There they saw the sun descending,
Naught cared Postum for the winds blowing through the Holeproof forests
Musterole was there beside him. To his bosom then he drew her
Held her to his manly bosom, whispered words with love aburning
Told her how he'd caught the Sealpax, told her how he'd slain Bull Durham
Told her how he'd stripped Ampico. Boasted of his Father's tepee
With its sides of Mentholatum and its wings of sweet Socony.
To him Musterole aquiver listened, and her heart gave answer
All the warmth of love she gave him, gave him Rubberset affection
Gave her heart to Instant Postum. Thus he woo'd and thus he won her.

LITTLE BENNY

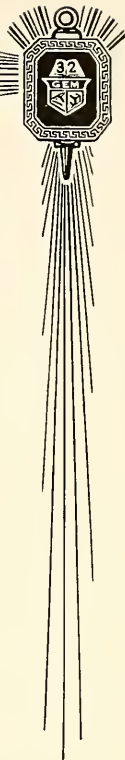
By LEE PAPE

The hart was the first pump ever invented. It never stops beeting as long as we're lucky. It pumps the blud through vanes and arteries, depending on weather its coming or going. If you axsidently cut one of your blud vessels and know a lot about fizeology you can tell rite away weather its a vane or a artery, thus satisfying your curiosity even if it don't make you any less nerviss. If you are not quite sure how you feel, all a doctor has to do is lissen to your hart to help you find out. If he tries to lissen on your rite side he's probably not a good doctor.

We are burn with 2 lungs and if we have any less its dangerous and if we have many less its impossible. They helpusto breathe all day and at nite they breathe for us. If it wasent for the lungs the air wouldeent have any place special to go and our whole sistem would be full of drafts.

The stummick receeves all your food but it properly dont injoy it as much as you do. All you haff to do is chew your food and swallow it, but your stummick has all the werk of digesting it and all the trubble of getting sick from it in case you send down some of the wrong things. This proves the rite one dont always take the blame.

The liver is a important part of the body wich we hardly ever think about till we get older. Between your neck and your legs you are known as your trunk, probably because allmost all the rest of you is packed there. The neet separates our head from our shoulders and helps us to look sideways in a hurry. It is one of the last things we learn to wash of our own free will. Exter long necks are more graceful in swans than what they are in human beans. The legs are what distiniwish short people from tall ones, so even if we are all born equal, later on in life we are more equal sitting than standing. The ribs keepus from being too loose. Many people are ticklish between them, but it is not considered good manners to try to find out unless you are pritty good frends.



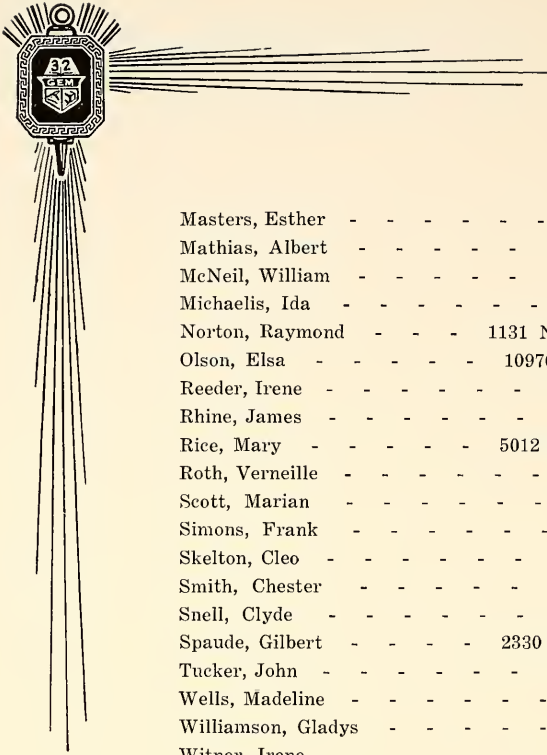
Student Directory

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Deyo, Marguerite * - - - - - 1865 Portland Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota
Stuart, Marvin - - - - - Upland, Indiana
Young, Ruth* - - - - - 210 North Fourth Street, Montevideo, Minnesota
* Receiving M.A. Degree

SENIORS

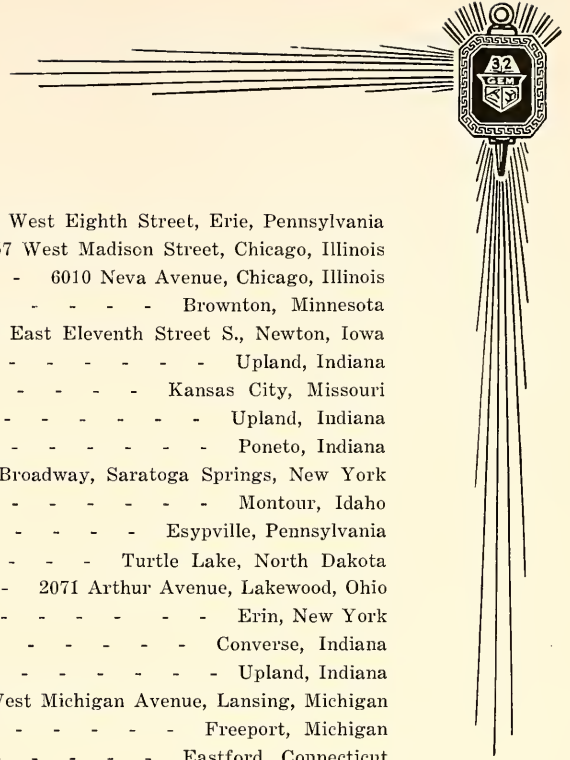
Atkinson, Marian - - - - - 6150 Winthrop Avenue, Chicago, Illinois
Bailey, Violet - - - - - Danbury, Wisconsin
Bauer, Hershal - - - - - Holgate, Ohio
Biddle, Beulah - - - - - Sheridan, Indiana
Bissell, Alice - - - - - 534 Stevenson Street, Sayre, Pennsylvania
Boyle, Mervyn - - - - - Bakerstown, Pennsylvania
Brokaw, Luther - - - - - Upland, Indiana
Brown, Virgil - - - - - Twin Bluffs, Wisconsin
Brubaker, Naomi - - - - - Grantham, Pennsylvania
Bush, Wesley - - - - - Upland, Indiana
Carpenter, Mary - - - - - McDonough, New York
Carter, Virgie - - - - - 2115 Olive Street, Indianapolis, Indiana
Cook, Oscar - - - - - Tarr, Pennsylvania
Doolittle, Alice - - - - - Hale's Eddy, New York
Drake, Florence - - - - - Hubbardston, Michigan
Eaker, Robert - - - - - Iowa City, Iowa
Friel, Marguerite - - - - - 2542 Nichel Avenue, Anderson, Indiana
Furbay, Elizabeth - - - - - Upland, Indiana
Garrett, Dorr - - - - - 28 Highland Street S. E., Grand Rapids, Michigan
Griffith, Llewellyn - - - - - 324 North Third Street, Hamilton, Ohio
Hall, Helen - - - - - R.F.D. No. 2, Bedford, Ohio
Jester, Helen Irene - - - - - 1033 South Fleming Street, Indianapolis, Indiana
Judson, Reuben - - - - - Meshoppen, Pennsylvania
Learn, Cecelia - - - - - Belsano, Pennsylvania
Leisure, Jeanette - - - - - Windfall, Indiana
MacKenzie, Fred - - - - - 611 East Reynolds Street, New Castle, Pennsylvania



Masters, Esther	- - - - -	2196 Sixth Street S. W., Akron, Ohio
Mathias, Albert	- - - - -	303 Grove Street, Akron, Ohio
McNeil, William	- - - - -	Upland, Indiana
Michaelis, Ida	- - - - -	Kelley's Island, Ohio
Norton, Raymond	- - -	1131 North Pennsylvania Avenue, Lansing, Michigan
Olson, Elsa	- - - - -	10970 205th Street, Hollis, Long Island, New York
Reeder, Irene	- - - - -	1233 West Ninth Street, Erie, Pennsylvania
Rhine, James	- - - - -	Hartford City, Indiana
Rice, Mary	- - - - -	5012 Lemon Grove Avenue, Los Angeles, California
Roth, Verneille	- - - - -	320 Douglass Street, Wenatchee, Washington
Scott, Marian	- - - - -	Jamesburg, New Jersey
Simons, Frank	- - - - -	1373 Summit Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio
Skelton, Cleo	- - - - -	Churchville, New York
Smith, Chester	- - - - -	Jonesboro, Indiana
Snell, Clyde	- - - - -	Bradley, Michigan
Spaude, Gilbert	- - -	2330 West McKinley Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Tucker, John	- - - - -	27 Van Corlear Place, New York, New York
Wells, Madeline	- - - - -	Stony Brook, New York
Williamson, Gladys	- - - - -	164 West Oxford Street, Alliance, Ohio
Witner, Irene	- - - - -	2182 Fifth Street S. W., Akron, Ohio

JUNIORS

Anderson, Violet	- - - - -	Plymouth, Iowa
Bailey, Warren	- - - - -	903 North Western Avenue, Marion, Indiana
Birdsall, Faith	- - - - -	Portland, Michigan
Boughton, Stanley	- - -	923 Winslow Avenue, New Castle, Pennsylvania
Cochrane, Ethelyn	- - - - -	Fremont, Michigan
Cronin, Leonard	- - - - -	Cheyenne, Oklahoma
Davis, James	- - - - -	104 Court Street, Little Valley, New York
Duckworth, Oral	- - - - -	Sharpsville, Indiana
Emmert, Margaret	- - - - -	Donovan, Illinois
Fox, Louise	- - - - -	Appleton, New York
Fox, Richard	- - - - -	Port Monmouth, New Jersey
Fritts, Wallace	- - - - -	1125 West 27th Street, Erie, Pennsylvania
Fruth, Harvey	- - - - -	Upland, Indiana
Furbay, Mary	- - - - -	Mount Gilead, Ohio
Griffiths, Harry	- - - - -	115 East High Street, Fostoria, Ohio
Griswold, Kenneth	- - - - -	Cedar Springs, Michigan
Hill, Sara	- - - - -	Delmar, New York



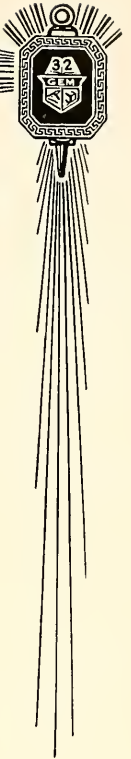
King, Lois	- - - - -	1207 West Eighth Street, Erie, Pennsylvania
Kleinfeld, Margery	- - - - -	5457 West Madison Street, Chicago, Illinois
Kletzing, Ardath	- - - - -	6010 Neva Avenue, Chicago, Illinois
Kreie, Mabel	- - - - -	Brownton, Minnesota
Longnecker, Louise	- - - - -	602 East Eleventh Street S., Newton, Iowa
Lovin, Alice	- - - - -	Upland, Indiana
Mann, Paul	- - - - -	Kansas City, Missouri
McNeil, Aline	- - - - -	Upland, Indiana
Musselman, Dayton	- - - - -	Poneto, Indiana
Perkins, John	- - - - -	374 Broadway, Saratoga Springs, New York
Pugh, Lois	- - - - -	Montour, Idaho
Ross, Esther	- - - - -	Esypville, Pennsylvania
Schlafmann, George	- - - - -	Turtle Lake, North Dakota
Severn, Joe	- - - - -	2071 Arthur Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio
Smith, Roy	- - - - -	Erin, New York
Smoyer, Charles	- - - - -	Converse, Indiana
Stuart, Elizabeth	- - - - -	Upland, Indiana
Summers, Arlene	- - - - -	903 West Michigan Avenue, Lansing, Michigan
Tabberer, Ruth	- - - - -	Freeport, Michigan
Tatem, Olive	- - - - -	Eastford, Connecticut
Thomas, Lyle	- - - - -	Malvern, Pennsylvania
Tyler, Nathan	- - - - -	Oneida, New York
Vosburg, Fred	- - - - -	626 North County Line, Fostoria, Ohio
Weston, Stuart	- - - - -	Harmony, Pennsylvania
Winters, Earl	- - - - -	Greens Fork, Indiana
Yingling, Marjorie	- - - - -	731 Washington Street, Traverse City, Michigan

SOPHOMORES

Anderson, Park	- - - - -	Plymouth, Iowa
Bade, Paul	- - - - -	Amanda, Ohio
Baldwin, Helen	- - - - -	Nome, Alaska
Bennett, Roberta	- - - - -	18 Brewer Place, Westfield, New York
Boyd, Herbert	- - - - -	Pulaski, Pennsylvania
Brown, Winifred	- - - - -	Twin Bluffs, Wisconsin
Brunner, Lester	- - - - -	Columbia City, Indiana
Buckner, Mason	- - - - -	Bluffton, Indiana
Carter, Blanche	- - - - -	Fairmount, Indiana
Case, Lyle	- - - - -	Upland, Indiana
Clifton, Charles	- - - - -	805 West Locust Street, Middletown, Indiana

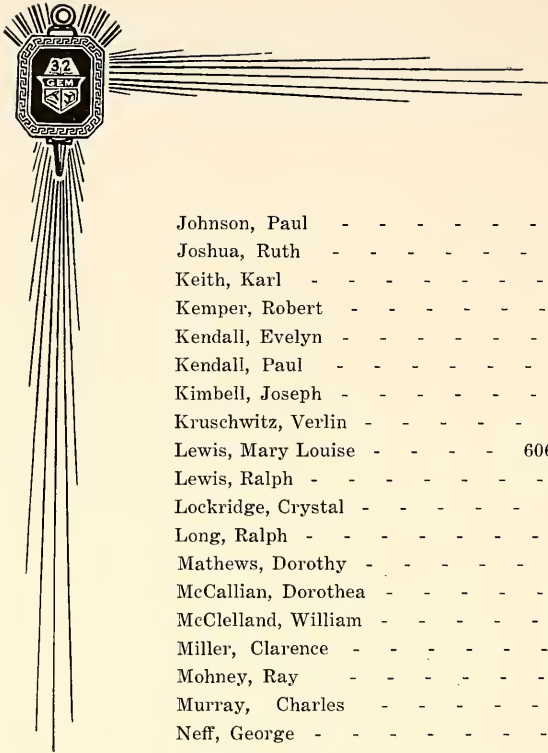


Coldiron, Bernard	- - - - -	145 Marvin Avenue, Akron, Ohio
Davis, Ella Mae	- - - - -	Ellendale, North Dakota
Drake, Oliver	- - - - -	Hubbardston, Michigan
Gates, Jo	- - - - -	1508 North A Street, Elwood, Indiana
Gayden, Emmie	- - - - -	Chester, South Carolina
Gilmore, Helen	- - - - -	604 Washington Street, Lebanon, Missouri
Gould, Eliza	- - - - -	Savona, New York
Henderson, James	- - - - -	10512 Hanydsen Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio
Herman, Mina	- - - - -	525 East Main Street, Owosso, Michigan
Hodges, Ivan	- - - - -	1600 29th Street S., St. Petersburg, Florida
Hodson, Arthur	- - - - -	Upland, Indiana
Hogan, Helen	- - - - -	2012 Poplar Street, Erie, New York
Horine, Donnis	- - - - -	Elwood, Indiana
Howard, Arthur	- - - - -	Upland, Indiana
Ilk, Paul	- - - - -	Dunkirk, Indiana
Jones, Harry	- - - - -	Upland, Indiana
Kenyon, Donald	- - - - -	South Brownsville, Pennsylvania
Koch, Athalia	- - - - -	Brillion, Wisconsin
Lewis, Paul	- - - - -	606 West Kickapoo Street, Hartford City, Indiana
Lohnes, James	- - - - -	Upland, Indiana
Marsteller, Willard	- - - - -	Hartstown, Pennsylvania
McCreery, John	- - - - -	Gaston, Indiana
Morris, Lucille	- - - - -	Almena, Kansas
Niebel, Ilene	- - - - -	722 Main Street, Dunkirk, New York
Pfaff, Anna	- - - - -	15 West Fifth Street, Oil City, Pennsylvania
Phipps, Glenn	- - - - -	Wesley, Pennsylvania
Pugh, Miriam	- - - - -	3500 Westfield Avenue, Camden, New Jersey
Sallaz, Matilda	- - - - -	Upland, Indiana
Schermerhorn, William	- - - - -	Centreville, Michigan
Schilling, Marvin	- - - - -	308 St. Paul Street, Kiel, Wisconsin
Scott, Frances	- - - - -	204 East Fifth Street, Alexandria, Indiana
Shields, Owen	- - - - -	Brookville, Pennsylvania
Simons, Hazel	- - - - -	1373 Summit Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio
Smith, Benjamin	- - - - -	406 South Rock Avenue, Viroqua, Wisconsin
Sunderland, William	- - - - -	115 Ten Broeck Street, Albany, New York
Titus, Robert	- - - - -	Spartansburg, Pennsylvania
Walker, Rowena	- - - - -	Keystone, Indiana
Wesche, Percival	- - - - -	Ashland, Wisconsin
Wildermuth, Hugh	- - - - -	Akron, Indiana
Wiskeman, John	- - - - -	310 Euclid Avenue, Dravosburg, Pennsylvania

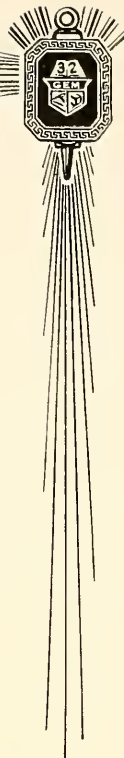


FRESHMEN

Abbey, Derwood	- - - - -	109 West Pulteney Street, Corning, New York
Allee, Wayne	- - - - -	Upland, Indiana
Bartrug, John	- - - - -	611 Adam Street, Piqua, Ohio
Bastian, Nelson	- - - - -	Brillion, Wisconsin
Bell, Mollie	- - - - -	Rittman, Ohio
Bidwell, Robert	- - - - -	Upland, Indiana
Bishop, Blaine	- - - - -	Scircleville, Indiana
Boller, Helen	- - - - -	R.F.D. 6, Marion, Indiana
Bostic, Lois	- - - - -	New Plymouth, Idaho
Boutelle, Ruth	- - - - -	6125 Simpson Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri
Boyle, Elizabeth	- - - - -	Bakerstown, Pennsylvania
Boyle, Flora	- - - - -	1024 Ninth Street S. W., Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Breaden, Miriam	- - - - -	300 Anderson Avenue, Greenville, Ohio
Brewington, Joseph	- - - - -	R.F.D. 5, Clinton, North Carolina
Bright, Esther	- - - - -	Boswell, Indiana
Brothers, Mae	- - - - -	Box 174, Hartford City, Indiana
Campbell, Clarence	- - - - -	R.F.D. 1, Vineland, New Jersey
Christler, Russell	- - - - -	White Pigeon, Wisconsin
Cookingham, Charles	- - - - -	Ontario, Indiana
Coon, Ethelyn	- - - - -	Campbell, New York
Cripe, Ralph	- - - - -	209 South West Street, Alexandria, Indiana
Crippen, Goldie	- - - - -	Twelve Mile, Indiana
Crombie, Clive	- - - - -	310 Halsey Street, Brooklyn, New York
Crouse, Jessie	- - - - -	Crouseville, Maine
Crow, Cedric	- - - - -	Upland, Indiana
Crow, Edith	- - - - -	Upland, Indiana
Dawes, Harrison	- - - - -	Clinton, New York
Deich, Isadora	- - - - -	Liberty, Indiana
Findley, Ralph	- - - - -	Westford, Pennsylvania
Fowler, DeWitt	- - - - -	172 Prospect Avenue, Hamburg, New York
Fox, Howard	- - - - -	Upland, Indiana
Franklin, Sven	- - - - -	Lanse, Pennsylvania
Goldenbogen, Arthur	- - - - -	New Haven, Michigan
Grile, Marcella	- - - - -	Upland, Indiana
Hallberg, Arthur	- - - - -	411 South Grove Street, Bowling Green, Ohio
Herrman, Gordon	- - - - -	M. E. Mission, Aligarh, U. P., India
Hunter, Frances	- - - - -	Hartstown, Pennsylvania
Jacobs, Robert	- - - - -	316 Eighth Street, Logansport, Indiana
Jacobs, Russell	- - - - -	316 Eighth Street, Logansport, Indiana



Johnson, Paul	- - - - -	Summitville, Indiana
Joshua, Ruth	- - - - -	510 Haus Avenue, New Castle, Pennsylvania
Keith, Karl	- - - - -	Upland, Indiana
Kemper, Robert	- - - - -	1200 West Walnut Street, Kokomo, Indiana
Kendall, Evelyn	- - - - -	449 Spruce Street, Wyandotte, Michigan
Kendall, Paul	- - - - -	Central Lake, Michigan
Kimbell, Joseph	- - - - -	432 13th Street S. E., Canton, Ohio
Kruschwitz, Verlin	- - - - -	Marine City, Michigan
Lewis, Mary Louise	- - - - -	606 West Kickapoo Street, Hartford City, Indiana
Lewis, Ralph	- - - - -	109 Jennings Street, Corning, New York
Lockridge, Crystal	- - - - -	R. F. D. 1, Tipton, Indiana
Long, Ralph	- - - - -	703 South Washington, Kokomo, Indiana
Mathews, Dorothy	- - - - -	584 Maple Avenue, Elmira, New York
McCallian, Dorothea	- - - - -	515 Shelby Place, New Albany, Indiana
McClelland, William	- - - - -	7445 Park Avenue, Merchantville, New Jersey
Miller, Clarence	- - - - -	R. F. D. 2, Elmore, Ohio
Mohney, Ray	- - - - -	123 Plum Street, Oil City, Pennsylvania
Murray, Charles	- - - - -	Upland, Indiana
Neff, George	- - - - -	New Paris, Indiana
Olynger, Genevieve	- - - - -	Gas City, Indiana
Pascoe, Peter	- - - - -	1215 Walnut Avenue, West Collingswood, New Jersey
Paul, Pauline	- - - - -	Upland, Indiana
Paul, Victorine	- - - - -	Upland, Indiana
Pelley, Frances	- - - - -	907 South Union Street, Kokomo, Indiana
Persons, Milton	- - - - -	St. Charles, Minnesota
Phelps, John	- - - - -	1841 Mannering Road, Cleveland, Ohio
Pittman, Eugene	- - - - -	McGraw, New York
Sears, Thomas	- - - - -	Boonville, New York
Severn, Olive	- - - - -	2071 Arthur Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio
Smith, Don	- - - - -	733 South Washington Street, Kokomo, Indiana
Smith, Stanley	- - - - -	Erin, New York
Snead, William	- - - - -	1452 Westwood Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio
Sprague, Frederica	- - - - -	Addison, New York
Stewart, Glenn	- - - - -	R. F. D. 3, Newcomerstown, Ohio
Stuart, Charles	- - - - -	Upland, Indiana
Stuart, Virginia	- - - - -	1124 South Eighth Street, Goshen, Indiana
Tennant, Irene	- - - - -	Upland, Indiana
Tooley, Almedia	- - - - -	Plainville, Indiana
Turbeville, Margaret	- - - - -	209 North Webster Street, Kokomo, Indiana
Vandervort, Caroline	- - - - -	Laceyville, Pennsylvania
Vetter, Herman	- - - - -	1623 North Indiana Avenue, Kokomo, Indiana



Weaver, Robert	- - - - -	R. F. D. 2, Delaware, Ohio
Wormeli, Marian	- - - - -	Cambridge, Wisconsin
York, Lauren	- - - - -	Marian, New York
Young, Ralph	- - - - -	West Union, Ohio
Young, Robert	- - - - -	Shepherd, Michigan

SPECIALS

Ayres, Herbert	- - - - -	Upland, Indiana
Cheeseman, Paul	- - - - -	R. F. D. 2, Eaton, Indiana
Copper, Edwin	- - - - -	Kellys & Fawcett Place, McKeesport, Pennsylvania
Dennis, Robert	- - - - -	321 Main Street, Binghampton, New York
Derk, Ferdinand	- - - - -	7 South Anthrocite Street, Shamokin, Pennsylvania
Erbst, Murel	- - - - -	Red Rock Park, New Port, Minnesota
Gilbert, Isabel	- - - - -	Waldron, Michigan
Hedley, Grace	- - - - -	Blenheim, Ontario
Huff, Hayden	- - - - -	Eagle, Michigan
Irwin, Everett	- - - - -	Upland, Indiana
Jones, Leroy	- - - - -	Upland, Indiana
Kidder, Loren	- - - - -	Upland, Indiana
McCreery, John	- - - - -	R. F. D. 3, Gaston, Indiana
Ritchie, Beulah	- - - - -	Upland, Indiana
Tennant, Wilson	- - - - -	Upland, Indiana
Williams, Donald	- - - - -	R. F. D. 1, Jonesboro, Indiana

State Groups

Alaska	1	Minnesota	3
California	1	Missouri	2
Canada	1	New Jersey	6
Connecticut	1	New York	28
Florida	1	North Carolina	1
Idaho	2	North Dakota	2
Illionis	5	Ohio	28
India	1	Oklahoma	1
Indiana	82	Pennsylvania	31
Iowa	5	South Carolina	1
Kansas	1	Washington	2
Maine	1	Wisconsin	10
Michigan	21		

Throughout the years Taylor's enrollment has been obtained from numerous states and countries. This year there were 23 states and three foreign countries represented on the campus. A few of these groups, having sufficient members, are organized and hold various picnics, outings, and prayer meetings during the school year. While these organizations are crowded into the background by the heavy run of other organizations, yet they have a solid base for organization in their home ties. Originally they were organized to act as agents in interesting prospective students. However, since other means have been inaugurated to accomplish this, the state groups have resolved themselves into campus organizations whose main interest is fellowship within the group.

Autographs

Autographs

Autographs

THE GEM RETROSPECT

Volume I.

Taylor University, Upland, Indiana

Number One

DR. STUART INAUGURATED 47 To Graduate

Dr. Merton S. Rice
Will Be Speaker

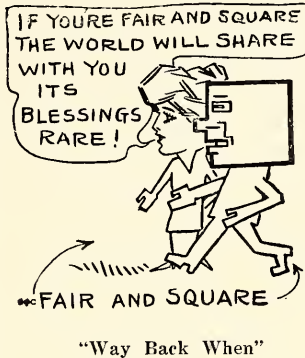
May 25, 1932—On Commencement Day, June 8th, Taylor University will confer degrees upon 47 members of its graduating class. Of this number 42 will receive the Bachelor of Arts Degree, 3 a Bachelor of Science in Education, and 2 a Bachelor of Music degree. The candidates for degrees are as follows: Bachelor of Arts—Marian Atkinson, Violet Bailey, Hershah Bauer, Beulah Biddle, Alice Bissell, Mervyn Boyle, Luther Brokaw, Virgil Brown, Naomi Brubaker, Chas. Wesley Bush, Mary Carpenter, Virgie Carter, Oscar Cook, Alice Doolittle, Florence Drake, Robert Eaker, Albert Mathias, William McNeil, Dorr Garrett, Llewellyn Griffith, Helen Hall, Irene Jester, Reuben Judson, Cecelia Learn, Jeannette Leisure, Fred MacKenzie, Esther Masters, Ida Michaelis, Raymond Norton, Elsa Olson, James Rhine, Verneille Roth, Marian Scott, Frank Simons, Cleo Skelton, Chester Smith, Clyde Snell, Gilbert Spaude, John Tucker, Gladys Williamson, Irene Witner, and Margaret Wolf; Bachelor of Science in Education—Marguerite Friel, Mary Rice, Madeline Wells; Bachelor of Music—Mrs. Elizabeth Furbay and Irene Reeder.

JOHN WENGATZ

LEADS REVIVAL

Nov. 8-22—This year's revival was one of genuineness. Reverend John Wengatz, on furlough from Africa, brought such earnest, fundamental messages as to stir Taylor to her depth. On designated evenings the whole school met by classes to prepare for the evening service through prayer. Another whole day was set aside as a day of prayer. We heard from Heaven and rejoiced.

Due to some misunderstanding Mr. Wengatz was delayed in coming but Doctor Stuart, Reverend Fox and Professor Greer faithfully filled the breach.



EASTER BREAKFAST

March 27—After a week of whispered plans and surreptitious preparations Easter Sunday dawned fair upon the Sophomores. They woke us with strains of Easter carols. They started our day with a sunrise service. They entertained us at a charming breakfast!

A long line of guests, surprised upperclassmen, and wide-eyed Freshmen filed into the dining hall. But was this our own T. U. dining hall? In its dress of palms and Easter lilies it did not seem quite natural.

While the Sophomore band played Easter songs we took our places around the delightfully appointed tables. After partaking of the bounteous breakfast, Professor Furbay led in the devotions. Before leaving the room everyone had to have a look at the interesting miniature group depicting the two Marys at the tomb of our Savior. Credit for aid in this undertaking is due to Alice Doolittle and Edwin Copper. The Sophomores made Easter Day worthwhile for the rest of the school.

Inspiring Two-day Services

October 28-29—A more approved beginning could not have been had for the inauguration of Robert Lee Stuart as President of Taylor University than was given in the opening address of Dr. Lewis Robeson Akers, President of Asbury College, on Wednesday evening at 8 P. M. in Shreiner Auditorium. The thought that religion needs to be placed as the fourth "R" of our educational world was the non-precarious contention of the speaker. In the following address, Dr. Earl Encyart Harper, President of Evansville College, challenged Taylor to meet the needs of the student 'with the Christian atmosphere of Taylor under the energy of this new president.'

The speakers on Thursday morning were President Arthur Pittenger of Ball State Teachers College and Dr. William Lowe Bryan of Indiana University, two of Indiana's best-known educators. President Pittenger, in his well pitted subject, "A God of the Residue," warned Taylor against materialism. Dr. Bryan, the second speaker, spoke on "Paradise." He stressed the pointed fact that we must walk the common path with man, among his struggles, plans, and failures, and "if needs be go to paradise and say with the thief, 'We shall be in paradise together'."

In the afternoon in the Maytag Gymnasium, Bishop Edgar Blake spoke and Dr. Stuart was formally (Continued on page four)

CHICAGO KICKS

SENIORS HOME

Sept. 30.—The campus was unusually quiet this evening due to the expected absence of the Seniors. They reversed to Ekin M. E. Church for dinner and then rode their "pullman" to Chicago. After a full day of gazing in the Field Museum, Aquarium, Planetarium, and Jewish Ghetto and of dodging bullets and automobiles they found their way back home. The Seniors assure us that the "sneak" memories are resplendent with items of individual interest.

GEM RETROSPECT

Lois King, Elizabeth Stuart
Editors

What Think Ye?

Our world has many thoughts but few thinkers. It seems a sign of nobleness and mentality if a person can flash before the mind some thoughts which give feelings of greatness, and which set the mind to tingling. It is even a characteristic of our age to accept these statements as wonderful and intelligent.

Especially has this taken possession of our young people. Many young men tear around with a lot of incoherent and wild ideas in their mind which show no signs of thought. It satisfies for the moment, and that is all they are asking.

It has entered our ethical life; has made great niches in our literature; and then it still continued and made great impressions in our religion. Not impressions, but gaps, and even holes.

The appeal then is for thinkers. Too many are the bleak fancies of an inconsistent and ticklish world.

"When a duty comes to us, with it comes a power to enable us to perform it." Coolidge.

Whether they give or refuse, it delights women equally to have been asked.

Applause is the spur of noble minds, the end and aim of weak ones.

"Youth is a blunder; Manhood a struggle; Old Age a regret."—Disraeli.

There can be no real courage without ignorance.

All the world's a stage and women are leading men.

The ladder of life is full of splinters—but you know they prick the hardest when we are sliding down.

Valspar Water Test

Date Unknown—This year Taylor University students displayed an unusual thirst for imitating Earl Carroll in respect to bathtub parties. The girls initiated plenty of trouble in a vain effort to dampen each other's spirits. Swallow-Robin ceremoniously 'baptised' their monitor in a midnight party. Wisconsin dorm upheld its reputation with a number of small similar episodes.

STAR GAZERS PICNIC

January 29—For one hour and fifteen minutes all campus traffic was halted as George C. Blaiksee, staff photographer of the Yerkes Observatory, graphically pictured the constellations by word and slide. At last we know some of the details which make the stars such a potent force in the world.

OUR MOVIES

The Educational Screen has served well in filling in "dead" spots in Taylor's program. Sponsored by various groups as the history club and the school of missions, they have presented a variety of interesting topics. Doctor Furbay has supplied the motivating energy to the other programs. More power to the Educational Screen!

THE WORLD AND TAYLOR

September 26—T. U. was somewhat surprised tonight by the appearance of three unmasked bandits who proceeded to relieve the Corner Grocery of its ready cash. Mrs. Keith and Paul Bade can supply more detailed information.

WALKING NOT CROWDED

January 4—Mr. Oliver Drake returned to school this morning and promptly retired to his room, refusing to interview reporters. The cause of Mr. Drake's vied activities were soon uncovered, however. Miss Florence Drake, Faith Birdsall, and Mina Herman, and Mr. Robert Young revealed the fact that they were forced to amuse themselves in Coldwater for thirteen hours while "Ollie" argued with his "struggle-buggy." Latest reports are that Mr. Drake is recovering and the psychoanalysts predict NO injuries to his smooth flowing temperament.

OUR HOBOS

January 21—The results of a mild winter may be readily seen in Don Smith and Bill Snead. Mistaking today for one of those rare June days you read about, the adventures sought release from "oppressing" studies and ambled to Gas City late in the evening. Their greenness had become somewhat mixed with blueness when they floated in Friday morning.

GOD'S ARTISTRY

The bright, rich tints of evening's glow
With melting, fusing changes flow,
Until at last the sun sinks low
In a flood of pastel rays.

'Tis but another masterpiece
Of God's own hand, which shall
release

A thousand more before it cease
To inspire my humble praise.

The tiny fleck of sparkling light
The evening sun, foretells its flight
Of short duration, till the right
Shall claim it at its gates.

And though the darkness cover
earth;

Though quiet rest shall quench the
dearth

Of weariness—I know the birth
Of a glorious dawn awaits.

—J. Rhine

FREEDOM UNDER LAW

Splashing, dancing, waterfall,
As I stand here and look on thee,
So free and careless—what! can all
This freedom ever be

Under the force of gravity?
Oh! I know thou needs must fall
here,

Day after day and year after year,
Thou must keep going or the world,
I fear,

Would stop with thee. And yet how
queer

I say once more that thou art
Free beyond that which I ever saw.
If I could name thee, waterfall,
Dancing, splashing waterfall,
I'd call thee "Freedom under Law."

—D. Kenyon

Furbay Excavates

October 17—Dr. John H. Furbay startled the campus today by bringing two lions and a leopard from the circus grounds at Peru. This is part of the activity which is adding to Taylor's museum. An elephant is also an object of their expeditions.

Seniors Given Welcome

October 2—This evening was the occasion of the big jamboree celebrating the return of the Seniors from Chicago. Gay "togs" were very much in evidence as the groups played Flying Dutchman, Two Deep, Back-to-Back relay, and other favorite games. The Sophs had charge of the games and the Juniors assisted Miss Dare with the eats.

PHILO HALLOWE'EN

October 31—Matthews City Hall was the scene of much hilarity tonight when the Philos designated that long white building as the final destination of their annual hay-ride. They poured into it by the truck-load, there were three of them altogether, and were received amid a profusion of blue and white along with other seasonal decorations.

After the presentation of the presidents of both societies by James Rhine, the master of ceremonies, stunts were put on by the various groups. These included a new medicine which will reduce anyone at the rate of twenty-five pounds a second, the lighthouse, charge of the light brigade, and annulled marriage. Mason Buckner and his mechanical dolls were awarded a box of "corn" candy by the judge, Wells V. Bishop. A relay proclaimed Mrs. Wells and Stu Weston to be among the fastest dressers on the campus. "Ollie" Drake, alias "Pop-eye," crossed his legs behind his head in inimitable Drake fashion. "Streets and Alleys" kept everyone on the go, if he didn't happen to land on his nose, for a lively interval.

Last, but not least, came the sandwiches, cider, pumpkin pie and peanuts that served to make the ride home more enjoyable. The last carload must have thought it was a breakfast, for they came in at about 3 A. M. with the usual gag, "Out of Gas."

"Mother Minnetonka"

September 24—The Philalethean Literary Society entertained with a clever reproduction of Jack Stuart Knapp's musical arrangement of "Mother Minnetonka," in Shreiner Auditorium.

The theme of the program centered around the love affair between Night Fawn, daughter of the Chief of the Moon Tribe, and Gray Lance, son of Big Pine, chief of the Sun Tribe. Margaret Wolf very versatily played the part of Night Fawn, and Mason Buckner that of Gray Lance. Robert Titus and Fred MacKensie were heads of the Sun Tribe and Moon Tribe respectively.

Irene Reeder and Robert Eaker were in charge of musical accompaniments. Ardath Kletzing was chairman of the censor board.

THALONIAN DEBUT

October 16, 1931—The new members of the Thalonian Literary Society presented their initial program tonight. It consisted of singing, instrumental numbers, and a delightful one-act comedy. The first number was a flute solo; this was followed by the play called "The Smith Family," a vocal solo, trumpet trio, a reading, and a piano solo.

INITIO PHILALETHEO

October 9, 1931—The new students representing the Philalethean Literary Society very ably presented their first program tonight in the Shreiner Auditorium. The cast showed unusual talent in presenting on the stage two typical college rooms at Taylor; the one room representing that of a girl and the other that of a fellow. In their respective rooms they were supposedly practicing for the new student program to be given. Their numbers consisted of readings, piano solos, and vocal numbers.

THALONIANS PINNACLE

YEARS PRODUCTION

December 12, 1931.—Saturday evening was the occasion of the annual Thalonian presentation of "The Holy Grail" with the following cast:

Reader - - - Darwin Bryan
King Arthur - - - Ralph Long
Knights of King Arthur:

Launcelot - - - James Davis
Bedivere - - - Arthur Hodson
Gareth - - - Mervyn Boyle
Tristram - - - Oscar Cook
Percival - Charles Cookingham
Modred - - - Russell Christler
Galahad - - - Frank Simons
The Page - - - Sven Franklin
Nativity Scene:

Angels - - Margery Kleinefeld
- - - Hazel Simons

Joseph - - - Bernard Coldiron
Mary - - - Frances Pelley
Shepherds - - - Herbert Boyd

- - - John Perkins
Three Wise Men, Albert Mathias,
Ferdinand Derk, Robert Kemper
Three Damsels - Esther Masters,
Mary Furbay, Athalia Koch
Another Damsel

- - - Arlene Summers
Choir: Faith Birdsall, Aline McNeil, Irene Jester, Elizabeth Stuart, Dorothy Mathews, Margaret Turbeville, Murel Erbst, Marguerite Deyo, Irene Witner, Marian Atkinson.

Mrs. John Furbay, organist.

THALO HALLOWE'EN

October 31—The Scout Camp was the scene of the traditional Hallowe'en jamboree of the Thalos. At the appointed time people of all attires from Wrigley's P. K.s to Spanish serenaders and skeletons glided into the parlors. After amusing themselves with humorous antics and attempted identifications they piled into their chariots and sped away to an enjoyable evening.

During the course of the evenings entertainment prizes were given to the best dressed couple, the best dressed individual and the best disguise. Betty Stuart and Arthur Hallberg were judged the best dressed couple. The remainder of the evening was devoted to games and amusements. Harry Griffiths, President of the Philos, was introduced along with Frank Simons, President of the Thalos, and they made short talks on the friendly attitude existing in the societies toward each other.

The evening closed with a deluge of peanuts, pie and lots of good things to eat. The hungry indulged freely and then journeyed home from the best Hallowe'en ever.

Station T h a l o

September 25—The Thalonian Literary Society presented in Shreiner Auditorium a novel program entitled S-T-A-T-I-O-N T-H-A-L-O. Edwin Copper was in charge of the production.

The scene of action took place behind a very unique curtain comprising the panel of a radio and television screen. After Boots and Bud tuned the set to T-H-A-L-O the program seen and heard was as follows:

Miss Lohr - - - Faith Birdsall
Piano Solo

Miss Mitchell - - - Aline McNeil
Piano Solo

Jack and Dorothy - - -
Hazel Simons and James Davis
Dialogue

Mr. Lietzing - - - Arthur Hodson
Clarinet Solo

Mme. Jontieil - Ethelyn Cochrane
Beauty Talk

Feminine Troubadours - - -
Misses Olson, Birdsall, Stuart and
Atkinson

Vocal Quartette
Miss Dillon - - Elizabeth Furbay
Organ Solo

Senior Side-Lights

May 10—When we scan the Seniors we find the following statistics. Those who plan on a life-work of Christian Service have majored in Sociology, History, Philosophy and Psychology, Biblical Literature and Religious Education, and in Chemistry. Of those preparing for the ministry two have majored in History, two in English, and one each in Sociology, Biblical Literature, Philosophy and Psychology, and Bible. The teachers have decided to expostulate in the following subjects: three in English, three in Sociology, two in Biology, four in History, two in Speech, and one each in French, Mathematics, Latin, and Music. Those intending to go into Social Service unanimously chose Sociology as a major. The missionaries chose Biblical Literature, Religious Education, Mathematics, English, and (4) Philosophy and Psychology. The five undecided members of the Class of '32 have our best wishes for a hasty decision but we fail to see how majors in (3) English, Biology, and Mathematics will directly aid them in finding a husband (or wife).

Out of Gas

Pedaling an average of ninety miles per day, DeWitt Fowler bicycled his way to Taylor University. From his accounts the journey must have been tremendously interesting, though tiresome.

BISHOP WARNE DIES

March 4—Bishop Francis Wesley Warne, D. D., a retired bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, died on Monday, February 29, in the Methodist Episcopal Hospital, Brooklyn, from a complication of diseases.

Bishop Warne had given forty-one years of service as a missionary in India. In 1887 he was appointed a missionary of the Methodist Church to India. In 1900 he was elected missionary bishop to India. Bishop Warne is remembered for his evangelistic and educational work among the outcaste and lowcaste peoples.

Taylor University lost a loyal friend in the passing of this man. Many times he had thrilled his audiences here on our campus with his stirring messages.

Funeral services were held in St. Mary's Methodist Episcopal Church in Brooklyn, on Friday evening, March 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simons set sail for Tarvia on the S. S. "Convulsions." Mr. Simons will assume his new duties as chemical engineer for Copper and Boyle, Perfumers Extraordinary.

Charles Wesley Bush was admitted to the Einstein Club of New York City today.

Madeline Wells enrolled at Vassar to complete her teachers training course.

Chester Smith, has won fame as Supremo Teno in the Eskimo Frigidaire choir, broadcasting over the pink network of the XYZ every Saturday evening.

Inauguration

(Continued from page one)

inducted into the office of president. Bishop Blake spoke on the place of the small college in the educational world. Then, Linton A. Wood, president of the Legal Hundred, conferred authority upon the new president. There followed a most characteristic address of Dr. Stuart in which he said, "When I accept this task, I do not feel sufficient, but in the Master's name, I humbly accept this high and holy office."

Music for the various sessions was furnished by Miss Theodora Bothwell, Director of the School of Music; Professor and Mrs. Kenneth Wells; the Taylor University quartet; the Taylor University Chorus; and Dr. Melvin J. Hill.



BISHOP BLAKE
Inaugural Speaker

Maytag Accident Proves Fatal

October 6—Mr. Theodore H. Maytag, member of the Legal Hundred of Taylor University, died at 7:40 this morning in Skiff Memorial Hospital, Newton, Iowa. He had suffered for weeks from injuries received in an automobile accident on Highway No. 32, about six miles east of Grinnell, Iowa.

Mr. Maytag has always been an outstanding figure in worthwhile enterprises. He was actively connected with the Y. M. C. A., Iowa Methodist Hospital, Newton Salvation Army, Senior Chamber of Commerce of Newton, and the Methodist Church. He was also serving in official capacity for the Wesleyan Foundation in Iowa. Taylor University will always honor him for his generous contribution for the construction of the Maytag gymnasium.

His wife, three brothers, four sisters, three children, and a host of friends mourn the passing of this great humanitarian.

DR. BLODGETT DIES

Feb. 26—Dr. Herbert Thomas Blodgett died at his home in Upland today after an extended illness. He suffered a stroke of paralysis in 1929, from which he did not fully recover. His death was hastened by a fall in which his hip was broken.

Dr. Blodgett came to Taylor University as Professor of Agriculture and Biology in September, 1921. Because of ill health, he was forced to give up his teaching work in 1927.

"Dr. Blodgett was greatly loved by the students and his fellow-teachers. He had long been a trainer of teachers, and had built up a system of habits which he tried to build into the lives of students, especially those who were to become teachers. He had a clean-cut, rigorous morality.

"He had passionate love for nature, and for beauty wherever found. His aesthetic soul was so sensitive that he was frequently moved to tears in the presence of beautiful objects or at the hearing of beautiful music. His love of the beautiful carried him into the field of poetry, both for appreciation and creation." These words are the tribute of Dr. B. W. Ayres.

Memorial services for Dr. Blodgett were held at Taylor University at three o'clock on Saturday afternoon, February 27. Burial was made at Riverside Cemetery, Dowagiac, Michigan, on Sunday afternoon.

THE GEM RETROSPECT

SECOND
SECTION

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY

POGUE / WELLS IN RECITAL

PUBLIC RECITAL

March 23, 1932—The annual public recital of the music students of Taylor University was held tonight. The program consisted of unique numbers of varied nature. Professor Fenstermacher introduced a novelty when his instrumental sextet rendered a difficult overture. Mrs. Alice McNeil, a senior in piano appeared twice on the program. The whole group of performers are advanced students in the Music School, and the recital was under the direction of Miss Bothwell and Professor Wells.

CHECK DIGNITY AT DOOR

Feb. 13.—This evening, was the occasion of the second student faculty mixer of the school year. Needless to say it was a tremendous success.

Professor Furbay started the fun, (as usual), by appearing on the scene dressed in a long swallow-tailed coat, high collar, and a red necktie. President Stuart, seeing him, rushed in pursuit across the floor, around the gym, through the bleachers, and back to the floor again. A tussel ensued in which Dr. Stuart downed Prof. Furbay for the count of ten.

After that the events of the evening moved rapidly. Get-acquainted games were played, and in this way we all found out many interesting facts about each other which we did not know before. One of the interesting features of this part of the program was that we had revealed to us the secret of the beauty of some of our "co-eds."

The faculty then provided a great deal of amusement by trying to go through the ordeal of one of our "Phy-Ed." classes. This finished in a grand "free for all," with Dr. Ayres delivering more blows per second than any other two put together!

The final act on the program was the "grand march" to the tables where Miss Dare, with her helpers, served sandwiches and cocoa to the hungry, but merry Taylor family.

Pogue Elucidates

October 7—Professor Barton Rees Pogue gave a most interesting illustrated lecture on the life of James Whitcomb Riley. Many a fellow's heart was quickened by scenes and descriptions which brought boyhood memories galore.

FRESHMAN CAP BURNS

May 3—It was complete; this traditional class night with its Father Time and the infant; its yelling and speeches; its singing and sorrows. But now let's tell about it.

The Freshmen escorted the upper classmen from the parlors of Wisconsin dorm around the east lane over to the high bonfire in the field south of Magee hall. To light the way, the Frosh held high lighted torches. Arrived at the bonfire, each class gave yells and then all joined in the singing of the Taylor song. Very soon Father Time arrived with the infant; and explained to her just why Taylor U. is a choice college.

Cleo Skelton, president of the Senior class presented the class emblem to the Junior president admonishing him to continue to keep it in the high state that the Senior classes before them have kept it. Fred Vosburg presented the Junior key to the Sophomore president. The Freshman president received the Sophomore emblem and in turn eagerly tossed the green cap of '35 into the fire. Singing of the Taylor hymn ended the festivities.

Organ Contest May 18

The Rose Organ Contest will be held this year for the second time in the history of Taylor. The contest number, "The Canon" in B minor by Schuman, will be played by Elizabeth Furbay, Irene Reeder, Roberta Bennett, Elizabeth Stuart, and Dorothy Mathews as contestants.

Sponsored by Joint Committee of the Two Societies

March 4.—Professor Barton Rees Pogue and Professor Kenneth Wells appeared in a joint Thalo-Philo program in Shriener Auditorium. This was the first time these two artists have appeared on a program of this kind together.

Professor Wells sang numbers from the "Messiah" by Handel and then sang numbers in French, German and Italian. In his final group he sang some numbers of his own composition and for his encore sang the unique composition "The Crow's Egg."

Professor Pogue read three groups of his own poems. These groups were entitled "Poems of Hope," "Poems of Home," and "Poems of Happiness." Professor Pogue never fails to interest Taylor University students, especially in relating the interesting settings of his writings.

Literary Contestants

The Literary Contest promises to be very interesting this spring. The societies have chosen the following contestants:

THALO	PHILO
Roberta Bennett	Irene Reeder
Faith Birdsall	Organ
Thomas Sears	Piano
Wayne Allee	Violin
Marian Atkinson	Oration
Louise Fox	Voice
Frances Scott	Reading
	Essay

RICE TO SPEAK

Dr. Merton S. Rice, nationally known preacher and lecturer of Detroit, Michigan, will be the commencement speaker. The class is looking forward to this great event as a climax of their four years.

JUNIORS FETE SENIORS

Grace Hedley Heads Formal Preparations

Huntington, Ind., Feb. 29.—The Crystal Room of the La Fontaine Hotel was the scene of the brightest social event of the season Saturday night. Collegians and co-eds of the Taylor University Junior class entertained in honor of the Senior class at a formal banquet. The guest list included Prof. and Mrs. Geo. D. Greer; Prof. and Mrs. C. O. Bush; Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Stuart; Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Furbay; Cleo Skelton, Betsy Ross; Fred Vosburg, Irene Witner; George Schlafmann, Marian Atkinson; Virgil Brown, Violet Bailey; Mr. and Mrs. Hershal Bauer; Robert Eaker, Beulah Biddle; Frank Simons, Alice Bissell; Luther Brokaw, Cecilia Learn; Oral Duckworth, Naomi Brubaker; Wesley Bush, Ardath Kletzing; Oscar Cook, Arlene Summers; Harry Griffiths, Florence Drake; Wilson Tennant, Marguerite Friel; Dorr Garrett, Marjorie Yingling; John McCreery, Helen Hall; Reuben Judson, Ruth Tabberer; Fred MacKenzie, Verneille Roth; Nathan Tyler, Esther Masters; Albert Mathias, Gladys Williamson; Mr. and Mrs. William McNeil; Raymond Norton, Mabel Kreie; Stanley Boughton, Elsa Olson; Clyde Snell, Irene Reeder; James Rhine, Lois Pugh; James Davis, Mary Rice; John Perkins, Marian Scott; Chester Smith, Olive Tatem; Gilbert Spaude, Elizabeth Stuart; Grace Hedley, Lois King; John Tucker, Louise Longnecker; Madeline Wells; Lyle Thomas, Margaret Wolf; Earl Winter, Louise Fox; Roy Smith, Mary Furbay; Joe Severn, Faith Birdsall; and Edwin Cooper and Margery Kleinefeld.

EUREKANS SET SAIL

May 21, 1932.—The guests of the Eurekaans cruised silently and swiftly over the course of a most enjoyable evening. A nautical theme was carried out perfectly. The banquet hall of the Methodist Church was cleverly converted into a miniature "Leviathan" and was decorated in blue and gold—the colors of the navy. In charge of a competent captain the passengers arrived at their destination all too soon.

GEISER-PAUL NUPTIALS

Feb. 25—Miss Pauline Evelyn Geiser, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Geiser, of Doylestown, Ohio, became the bride today of Mr. John Mark Paul, the son of Dr. and Mrs. John Paul, of Chicago, Illinois. Rev. John Ashley read the nuptials in the presence of Miss Mollie Bell and Mrs. John Ashley. The couple will make their home in Upland.

Bothwell Teas

Miss Bothwell's studio was the scene of many delightful teas this year, in honor of the seniors. Almost every Friday afternoon found a small group there, chatting over their tea cups. Miss Bothwell, pouring tea, was a charming hostess, and this hour at dusk set aside for tea, was a refreshing relaxation from Friday classes.

Oriental Pow-Wow

April 23—Strains of organ music, the soothing sensation of bubbling waters enlivened now and then by a sea gull, and elaborate decorations of the Orient greeted the Strong-hearted maidens and their guests as they met tonight to enjoy the mystic charm of the Sea Gull Inn. The banquet climaxed a very successful year for the Soangetahas. Miss Lois Pugh was in charge of the arrangements.

Pajamas Galore

Mar. 29.—An attractive pajama party was given by Miss Ella Mae Davis tonight. She had as her guests, Misses Margery Kleinefeld, Virginia Stuart, Athalia Koch, Lois King, Roberta Bennett, Louise Fox, Mary Furbay, Dorothy Mathews, Lois Bostic, Verneille Roth, Mabel Kreie and Marian Atkinson. Refreshments were served.

MISS DARE ENTERTAINS

Feb. 3—Miss Irma Dare entertained the faculty of Taylor University at a pot-luck dinner in Recreation hall this evening. The girls from the first year foods class served the meal. During the evening the guests played volley ball in the gym.

Leap Year Leap

February 19.—The co-eds who reside in Magee and Campbell dormitories entertained their gentlemen friends at a delightfully appointed formal dinner this evening. The unique feature was that the dinner was strictly a la Leap Year fashion. Table decorations were in red, white, and blue. Miss Friel and Mr. Henderson gave toasts, and the Aeolian Quartet furnished music for the banquet. Miss Irma Dare and Miss Ardath Kletzing arranged the affair.

Sweet Sixteen, Etc.

Jan. 7—Early this morning, the famous fourth floor gang met in Room 409 to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Miss Roberta (Boots) Bennett. Miss Peggy Jean Friel told a most exciting mystery story which thoroughly awakened any of the sleepy guests. At 1:30 A. M. refreshments consisting of angel food cake and ice cream were served.

Mnanka Banquet

May 7, 1937.—The Hartford Hotel banquet room was the scene tonight of the annual Mnanka banquet. Covers were laid for seventy guests at delightfully appointed tables. The Dutch theme predominated and music for the occasion was furnished by Robert Eaker and his group of musicians. Favors were given each guest. Miss Margery Kleinefeld had charge of the committee who arranged the affair.

Mnanka Tea

Mar. 19.—This afternoon the Mnanka Debating Club entertained its members at a St. Patrick party in the Wisconsin suite. The three presidents of the Soangetaha Club, the Misses Irene Reeder, Margaret Wolf and Esther Masters were guests. During the afternoon the guests played "Cootie". Light refreshments were served. This is the third of a series of parties which the club has given during this school year.

GIRLS ENTERTAIN ROYALLY

April 16—The girls of Campbell-Magee dormitory outdid themselves in open house festivities this year. They must have spent the entire day in cleaning and adding extras for the occasion. Leastwise the fellows were not disappointed in their highest expectations.

At 9:30 all assembled in the parlors to receive an ice cream cone and enjoy a very clever program. After Marian Atkinson had delighted her audience with two vocal solos, a selected cast presented that gruesome orgy of murder and death, "Shakespearean Hash." Then, as soon as the wooden soldiers had wrestled with their heavy artillery for a time; they maneuvered in "T" formation and led in the Taylor song. Bravo, ladies.

Fellows Clean House

April 29—The co-eds and the general public had their curiosity satisfied tonight when the Wisconsin and Swallow-Robin fellows opened their respective abodes for inspection. After a day of spasmodic scrubbing and washing they gave their visitors a treat of eye-sights along with their punch, gum drops and chocolate bars. The hour and a half was crowded full of exclamations and surprises and the boys are glad that their visitors were so delighted.

Soangetaha Outing

April 30—The Hotel Roberts in Muncie was host for the annual Eulogian Banquet this evening. At seven-thirty an elaborate dinner was served to about fifty guests. The music for the occasion was rendered by Herbert Conrad and Betty Cope of Ball State. Robert Dennis acted as toastmaster and introduced Dr. Saucier and Dr. Bramlett as speakers. Mr. Frank Simons was chairman of the committee.

EULOGS BANQUET TONIGHT

October 10—The Strong Hearted Maidens entertained about thirty-five of the new girls with a "paper chase" and breakfast. After the breakfast in the woods, Professor Greer led the morning devotions. Marg Wolf and Irma Jean Wells gave readings.

FORENSICS

Feb. 26—The Soangetaha Debating Club successfully defended the question that "National Advertising as now carried on is more detrimental than beneficial to society." The debaters were Esther Masters, Irene Jester and Margaret Wolf. The Mnankas, contending for the negative, were represented by Isabel Gilbert, Marian Scott and Margery Kleinfeld.

The Eurekan and Eulogian Debating Clubs divided the two debates this year. The Eurekans, represented by Stanley Boughton, Gordon Herrmann and Peter Pascoe, upheld the affirmative side of the question "Resolved: That stability of employment should be required of industry as a fundamental remedy of unemployment." The Eulogs were represented by Don Kenyon, Bernard Coldiron and Robert Jacobs.

In the Spring Term the Eulogs walked off with the honors. Their team, Oscar Cook, Bernard Coldiron and Glenn Phipps, took the negative side of the question "Resolved: That the nations should adopt a free trade policy." The Eurekan team was composed of Blaine Bishop, Marvin Schilling and Raymond Norton.

FURBAY IN RECITAL

October 23—In a program which aptly displayed her exceptional talent, Mrs. Elizabeth Dearmin Furbay presented her organ recital this evening. The program opened with "Concert Overture" by Hollins and closed with "The Taccato" by Widor. These extracts are evidences of the many hours of careful study and practise necessary. Mrs. Furbay was honored with many bouquets of chrysanthemums, rose buds, and dahlias.

Mary Rice, reader, assisted Mrs. Furbay.

Williamson in Recital

May 14—Gladys Williamson, '32, was presented in recital in piano by Theodora Bothwell. She has studied for the last two years under Professor Bothwell and has been much in demand as accompanist and soloist. She has accompanied orchestras, quartets, and many soloists including Professor Kenneth Wells.

She was assisted by Margaret Wolf, reader.

YEA, RAH! SOPHS!

The Sophs have been unusually active this year in all lines. Besides fixing the dining hall bell, they have partially remedied the squeak in the chapel stairs and have cleaned the pool in the sunken garden. However this has not taken all of their time. On two occasions they were to be heard having hilarious times in the gym. At another time they amused themselves in the Art room in Swallow-Robin. Not satisfied with that they transported the class to the Glens for an evening of food, fun and frolic.

Greer Host to Seniors

May 9—Professor George Dixon Greer, sponsor of the Senior class, and his wife delightfully entertained the Class of '32 in an outing at the town park. After some hot competition at baseball and horse-shoes a tempting meal of coffee and hamburgers laden with all the trappings was served.

For The First Time

May 2-3—The Juniors greatly surprised the easy going student body by posting guards at the Ad building doors to require class emblems for admittance. This is the first positive step that has been taken to enforce Junior rules. Methinks it wouldn't be a bad idea to make the Frosh wear the "green" all year.

GLEE CLUB WEAKENS

February 6—This evening the Girl's Glee Club gave us just another item of proof that women can't get along without men very long. From all reports the party was a huge success from the standpoint of the girls because they found opportunity to propose to their gentlemen friends during the course of the evening.

Our alibi: There never has been any great genius without a spice of madness—Seneca.

It is not being dead but the process of dying that frightens us."—Dean W. R. Inge.

Sympathy-Seekers

If this war correspondent should take the space to schedule all the sickness during the year, he would have another directory. Miss Furbay, the college nurse, has a list of "case-studies" large enough to make Dean Saucier's list blush with envy.

The call has gone out three times for crutches for gentlemen who needed extra "legs." Joe Kimbel took his turn in the hospital coaxing poison out of his leg. A similar but more serious case was that of Mr. McLaughlin. Barton Rees Pogue decided he had been working too hard and took a rest cure for some time. James Henderson also used the hospital as a base of operations for a time.

We haven't the heart to narrate further. We all remember the very thoughtful care of our friends. "You've felt all along that you weren't much good,

Or rated very high in the neighborhood,

But you change your mind when you get "upset"—

So it's fun to be sick, if you're not sick a lot."

Pogue.

Inquisitive Informant

WHAT DO YOU THINK HAS BEEN THE MOST OUTSTANDING EVENT AT TAYLOR THIS YEAR?

That's easy. I think the way some of these people at Taylor whom I thought would never get an S. P. have gotten together is the most outstanding event.

It isn't really an event, for lots have seemingly been lucky, but I believe that to some it is a mighty big event in their lives.

Oliver Drake.

Being a music student I am rather prejudiced, and therefore would naturally confine my answer to the music school. The Welsh singers, is my answer. They could not be beaten, and they have given Taylor a hopeful outlook of more musical events.

Irene Reeder.

The event which most struck me this year was the production of the play just prior to the Christmas holidays, "Why The Chimes Rang." It was played well, and its message, I believe, shall always remain as an inspiration.

Margaret Wolf.

WISCONSIN MEN INTIMIDATE CAMPUS

October 3—The T. U. season opened today with a baseball game between the Campus and Wisconsin Dorm. The game was played according to first-game style, with plenty of errors, walks, and hits. The outcome of the game was never doubtful, finally ending 14-8 for the Wisconsin men.

The outstanding performances of the day were turned in by Skelton and Howard. Cleo pounded out a homer, a triple, a two bagger, and a single before he scared the pitcher into walking him. Art drew two passes and smacked the ball for a triple and a double.

Score by innings:
Wisconsin -- 063 300 02*—14 14 7
Campus ---- 102 100 202— 8 7 6

Batteries: Norton, P. Lewis and Musselman, Skelton; Bush, Derk, Spaude and Schlafman.

New Girls Enjoy Frolic

October 3—As a part of today's double-header the new co-eds battled their way to an unmistakable victory over the old girls. Umpire Gates became a little dizzy as they made a merry-go-round of the diamond to the tune of 25-18.

The sensations of the morning were provided by Polly Geiser. She seemed quite adept in earning extra-base hits. The new girls were also proficient in stealing bases. They even took the breath of the male spectators on a few occasions.

The batteries for the game were: for the Old Girls, Hogan and Yingling; and for the New Girls, Brothers and Cripfen.

BULLETIN

May 7—The 1932 baseball series got under way this afternoon when the Philos eked out the Thalos 7-6 in an extra inning game. The game was close all the way and was unusually well played for a first game. Campbell pitched for Philos and fanned sixteen batsmen during the course of the proceedings. Norton pitched equally well for the Thalos besides doing a good days work with the bat.

Score by innings: R H E
Thalos ---- 201 002 100—6 6 3
Philos ---- 110 400 001—7 5 5

PERSONALS

FOR SALE—Logis by Cunningham. Embedded notes. Guaranteed.

Mabel Kreie.

PUBLIC NOTICE—I will no longer be responsible for debt contracted by my girl. (Signed) A Lot of Fellows.

LOST—The Seniors. (Signed) Sophs.

WANTED—A moment's satisfaction. (Signed) The Deans.

WANTED—A girl, under forty, white, pretty and companionable. R. Kemper.

WANTED—Twenty six hours to every day.

Cronin.

SHERIFF'S SALE—The Senior Silhouettes.

The Gem Staff.

WANTED—Love.

Ruth Joshua.

WANTED—Special table in dining hall, to receive extra seconds.

Yingling and Abbey

WANTED — Bigger and better bath tubs.

Swallow-Robin.

WANTED—Hot water at 4:45 on Friday evenings.

Wisconsin.

TO BE DESIRED—Fool-proof window blinds.

Turbeville.

BULLETIN

Mal 11-12—On successive afternoon the Sophs nosed out the Frosh in the interclass track meet. Led by Bud Coldiron they topped Long and his gang 49 to 46. The Seniors copped third while the Juniors ran a poor fourth.

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